

Guilty Man Shot Policeman

Hanging Decreed for Killer

EDMONTON (CP) — Leonard Otto Borg, 30, was convicted of capital murder Thursday and sentenced to be hanged for the shooting of RCMP Cpl. Donald Harvey, 34, at Grande Prairie, Alta., last June 23.

The Alberta Supreme Court jury retired at 4:10 p.m. MST and took 35 minutes to reach a verdict. The decision carried a strong recommendation for clemency.

Mr. Justice J. V. H. Milvain sentenced Borg to be hanged July 24. A verdict of guilty of capital murder is subject to automatic review by the Alberta Court of Appeal.

Borg was charged after Cpl. Harvey, a native of Arcola, Sask., was shot while investigating a telephone call made to the RCMP's Grande Prairie detachment office.

Changes to the criminal

code this year do not apply because Borg was charged and committed for trial under the former provisions, which also make the death sentence mandatory on conviction of murdering a police officer during performance of his duties.

Mr. Justice Milvain, in his summation, told the jury that if they found Borg guilty as charged he did not think it would be possible to call the

shooting of Cpl. Harvey manslaughter or any form of murder other than that deserving capital punishment. The alternative verdicts were guilty as charged, not guilty by reason of insanity or not guilty.

In defence testimony, Dr. Sidney Spaner of Edmonton's University Hospital said Borg was incapable of deciding all issues of right or wrong when the shooting occurred.

'High Nazi' Netted In Brazil

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Brazilian authorities have captured a prominent Nazi war criminal whose name will be made public shortly, visiting Brazilian senator Aaron Steinbruch said Thursday.

Steinbruch, here on a private visit, told a World Jewish Congress meeting that when the news is made public "it will be a great event for the Jewish people."

Peace Talk Ping-Pong: No Score

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States balked Thursday at a North Vietnamese proposal for meetings in Warsaw, saying it prefers a neutral site rather than the capital of communist Poland.

The White House complained, too, about what it portrayed as propaganda points in the jockeying over where to hold Vietnam war peace-talk preliminaries.

And it invited Hanoi to respond instead to an earlier U.S. proposition to get discussions going in a non-aligned locale such as Burma, India, Indonesia or Laos.

TRY HARDER

Warsaw was not finally ruled out but the United States obviously will try hard for another site.

Presidential press secretary George Christian set forth the current U.S. stance after the Soviet news agency Tass first disclosed North Vietnam's newest site offer.

DIFFICULTIES AHEAD

The failure of the opposing sides to agree on a location so far, more than week after they publicly announced a readiness to talk, foreshadowed even greater difficulties for any real negotiations on ending the Southeast Asian conflict.

Christian said the U.S. government received a diplomatic message from Hanoi proposing Warsaw as the meeting place only after it had first read the item in a Tass dispatch.

NEUTRAL ATMOSPHERE

"The United States government has proposed a number of neutral countries as possible sites for contacts and we have not yet had any response to this proposal," the White House spokesman said, adding: "On serious matters of this kind it is important to conduct talks in a neutral atmosphere fair to both sides."

"The selection of an appropriate site in neutral territory with adequate communications facilities should be achieved promptly through mutual agreement."

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Next Paper On Sunday

The Colonist staff will observe the Good Friday holiday and there will be no editions Saturday. Next Colonist will appear Sunday morning.

Rocky 'Back' In Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller challenged the presidential candidacy of Richard Nixon Thursday with the declaration that he was "available" as an alternative GOP candidate who "could win" the November election.

The Rockefeller-for-president movement appeared to be springing to sudden new life with the New York governor's statement following closely on a report that up to 20 of the 26 GOP governors backed him for the Republican presidential nomination.

The multimillionaire governor, who virtually ruled out his candidacy only four weeks earlier, insisted he had not changed his position. But he underlined both his availability and his desire for the nomination.

Typhoon Blow Flattens Island

Bogus-Cheque Flood Feared on Weekend

MONTREAL (CP)—A private investigation agency for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has issued a warning that an attempt may be made this weekend by counterfeiters to pass \$1,000,000 in bogus travellers cheques throughout North America.

A spokesman for Citadel Detective Agency Ltd. said the cheques, all for \$100, are "almost perfect" imitations of those issued by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The only way to verify the cheques, he said, was by checking with the branch of the bank which issued them. This would be very difficult during the Easter weekend.

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The spokesman said the bank warning has been sent to Canadian police forces and the FBI in the United States.

He did not say how the bank had learned of the counterfeiters' plan, but he said the gang is believed to be one which dumped \$100,000 in bogus cheques in central European countries a few months ago.

Provincial police said they have been warned by San Francisco police about another counterfeit travellers cheque ring. They said they had been told a gang would be trying to unload \$300,000 worth of fake American Express, Royal Bank of Canada and Bank of America cheques, possibly in the Montreal area this weekend.

AGANA, Guam (UPI)—

Typhoon Jean ripped through Saipan in the Mariana Islands Thursday with 175-mile-an-hour winds. American officials said more than 90 per cent of the 15-mile-long island on which 75,000 people live was "devastated."

Flying over Saipan, 120 miles north of Guam, UPI correspondent Carol McMurrough reported that "it looks like practically every family lost its home. The island is just flat."

One person was reported critically hurt after being hit by falling power lines. He was evacuated by a navy plane from Guam which managed to land as the storm subsided.

WIDE DAMAGE

A Red Cross official reported from Guam that a good portion of the American-administered region in the Western Pacific sustained "semi to complete destruction."

Communications with Saipan were limited and weak. The island is the headquarters of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

The typhoon battered Saipan for nine hours, levelling hundreds of buildings — including warehouses where supplies are stored for other islands in the vast Pacific Trust zone. Officials feared the havoc wrought by the typhoon might cripple the supply system for the other islands.

CHURCH STANDS

In Chalanakana, Saipan's main residential area, only the Catholic church was reported still standing. The government housing area sustained "heavy damage and flooding."

The typhoon ripped roofs off some of the larger buildings in Saipan and badly damaged the main department store and a recently-built three-storey hotel.

Territory officials radioed early Friday that their most immediate need was for food and clothing.

NEAR GUAM

A navy spokesman in Guam said Tinian Island, four miles from Saipan, sustained "widespread damage." At Hall Island north of Truk, "extensive damage" was reported.

The typhoon passed near Guam with 65 m.p.h. winds on Tuesday, causing some flooding but no widespread damage.

A Red Cross representative in Tokyo said he had no idea how many American were on Saipan.



After battle with police, wounded man carried away

Assassination Attempt Sets Off Riot in Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters) — Violence broke out in West Berlin Thursday night as thousands of students marched on a publishing house in protest against an assassination attempt on left-wing student leader Rudi Dutschke.

Dutschke, 27, chief theoretician of the Socialist Students Organization, was severely injured when a man stepped up to him and fired several pistol shots at him, hitting him in the head and body.

BULLETS REMOVED

Police said later they caught the assailant who barricaded himself in a construction site and held off police for two hours.

Doctors who removed two bullets from Dutschke's head and body said the student leader is expected to live.

His assailant, injured by police, was operated on in the same hospital as Dutschke. Angry students overturned



Dutschke

four newspaper trucks belonging to the Axel Caesar Springer publishing house on a parking lot and set them on fire.

Police charged into the crowd of an estimated 3,000 students assembled outside the building. Springer, publisher of many of West Germany's and West Berlin's major newspapers, has long been a target of Dutschke's organization.

MORE TRUCKS BURN

About 350 young student demonstrators marched in Frankfurt carrying banners. One said: "Springer's agitation has success. Attempted assassination of Dutschke."

Flames from the delivery trucks spread to other vehicles, at least 20 of which were blazing.

The demonstrators also threw home-made Molotov cocktails into the Springer building but workers inside quickly extinguished them.

Ahead of Flood

Geese Provide Big Egg Hunt

BOARDMAN, Ore. (AP)

Two state and two federal agencies began a mammoth Easter egg hunt—called operation Mother Goose—on 26 small islands in the lower Columbia River Thursday.

Object of the two-day project is to rescue an estimated 2,000 eggs of the Basin Canada Goose from destruction by rising water.

The Small Islands, in a 35-mile stretch up- and downstream from this northern Oregon community, will be inundated when water is released from the upstream Snake and Columbia river dams next week.

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The basin geese face possible extinction. About 25 men from the Washington and Oregon game departments, the federal bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife and the U.S. Army corps of engineers are taking part in the hunt.

The eggs are collected in buckets, marked by nest, crated and flown to a Kennewick, Wash., state game farm, where they are placed in two huge incubators.

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The task is not simple. The eggs must reach the incubators within four hours after they are plucked from the nests, experts say, or they may die from chill or overheating.

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Kelly Douglas Shares Sold in 'Deep Secrecy'

Heiress Charges Violation of Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Supermarket heiress Frances Mildred Douglas claimed in Supreme Court of B.C. Wednesday that the giant Weston company and directors of the Kelly Douglas Company she partly owns, deprived her of an opportunity to gain control of Kelly Douglas Ltd.

Kelly Douglas sells through more than 80 independent and company-owned Super-Valu

supermarkets, mainly in B.C. It also owns the industrial catering and housekeeping service companies known as Canus Camp Services Ltd., Cal-Van Camps Ltd. and Cal-Van Caterers Ltd.

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Kelly Douglas had sales of \$173,500,000 and a net profit of \$1,800,000 in 1967.

Miss Douglas claims violation of a 1955 shareholders agreement that provided no share or interest in Kelly

Douglas should be transferred to any person not a party to the agreement "without previously having been offered to the other parties."

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The list of defendants include Victor MacLean, president of Kelly Douglas and grandson of one of its founders; his mother, Hazel Ellen MacLean and the Weston company.

George Cumming, lawyer for Miss Douglas, told the

court that in a 1958 agreement, "founded in conspiracy and negotiated in circumstances of the greatest secrecy," shares were sold without Miss Douglas being told about it. He said a company known as Kelmac Investments Ltd., a holding company, was agent for the defendants.

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Mr. Cumming said Kelly Douglas shares were exchanged one-for-one in the

capital stock of Kelmac. A similar arrangement was made with Edward Douglas Investment Co. Ltd., another family holding company.

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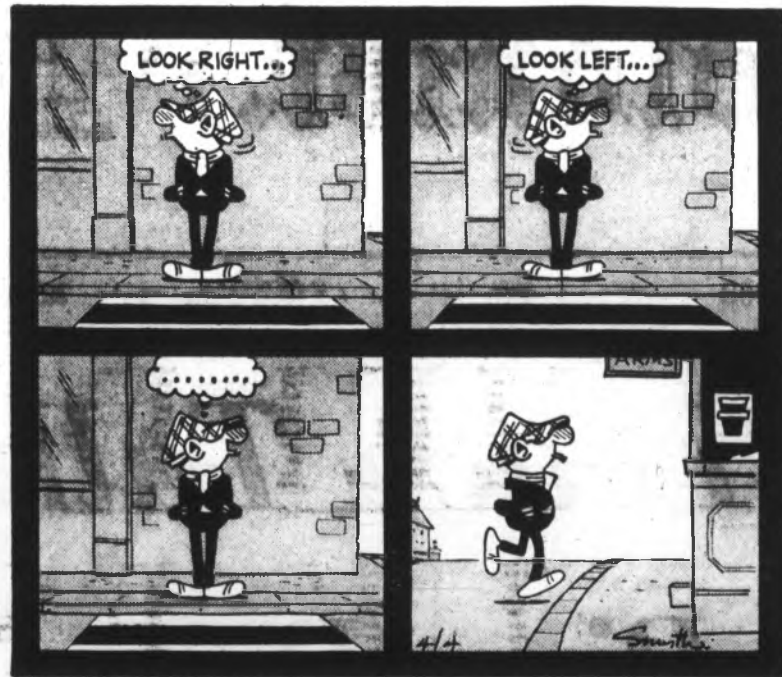
Court was told that on May 1, 1957, when the shareholders' agreement had two years to run, capital stock of Kelly Douglas was made up of 1,514,250 Class B voting shares, of which 1,291,926 were held as follows: Miss Douglas, 502,269;

Kelmac group, 535,134; Edward Douglas group, 254,523.

It is alleged that the Kelmac and Edward Douglas groups transferred their shares to National Trust, agents for principals among the Weston-Loblaw group.

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George Weston Ltd. controls Loblaw Companies Ltd., a holding company owning almost all the common voting stock of Loblaw Groceries Ltd.

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Exotic Card Chain Stays at Home

THOSE LETTERS: Remember those letters where you add your name to the bottom and send off things here and there? The chain letter bit covers just about everything from flower seeds to bottles of cheer.

The one around our house said the recipient had to add her name and send off a series of colored postcards to five other names on the list. The promise was that the sender would get a sack of postcards back from all sorts of exotic places.

The first card arrived Thursday — from a little girl who lives a few blocks away. Pretty tight little chain, what?

COMING SOON: The day of the hippies is over, dreamy and dreary as it sometimes was. Next comes the Yippee. What's a Yippee? A member of the Youth International Party — not a political party, just a party.

Our San Francisco agents report that this will be the summer of fun, games and a world-wide put-on by the young. Funny parades, comic



campaigns, wild and impractical projects.

We can look ahead to more events like the recent arrival of a life-sized statue of Mr. Pickwick on the City Hall steps — which may not have been a Yippee project but certainly fits in. (Mr. Pickwick, by the way, has come to rest at the Village Fair in Bastion Square.)

All this sounds happier and healthier than the hippie movement. So encourage the kids — pretend you're outraged.

BOOK NOOK: Remember a while ago we told you about Gipsy Foster who runs the A Go Go Club on Wharf Street. He had a heart attack.

To cut down on his hectic pace, he has decided to open a book store at Yates and Government. He is going to call it Gipsy's Book and Record Exchange, but it will specialize in works dealing with the occult. Perhaps he saw the writing on the wall and decided he had to slow down.

When all his stock arrives he should have 6,000 books on spooks.

FILM FARE: The plan to hold regular showing of underground movies has gone on the rocks.

Problem was the Nine in the Fifth Place did not meet the requirements of the fire department for the public showing of films.

There was no unhappiness

between Christopher Crawley and the fire people. It was clear from the start the necessary rules had to be complied with, and it was just out of the question from a cash standpoint. The films will go again soon, probably at the University of Victoria.

AN OFF SPOT: Our agent in the Burnside Plaza reports and odd happening. It seems a neighbor saw a couple of young people scaling the sides of one of those Goodwill Industries kiosks in the plaza, and thought they might be about to pilfer from the box. Police were called and they crept up and shone a light inside. Guess what they found? Two young people very much in love.

BETTER BELIEVE IT: There is no truth to the Ottawa rumor that Judy LaMarsh has resigned from the cabinet to marry Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

NAME CHANGE: The Victoria School of Music has changed its name to the Victoria Conservatory of Music. President of the school that was, John Graeme, made the announcement at the special concert to raise money for scholarships at the university and conservatory in the names of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Taylor.

The concert raised \$300 and probably more will come in future.

Viet Talks Rendezvous Elusive

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ment, and those acting in good faith will not seek to make this a matter of propaganda."

After U.S. rejection of an earlier Hanoi suggestion that the preliminary talks be held at Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, Tass commented pointedly that Johnson has said U.S. representatives would go

anywhere, anytime to discuss peace.

In a talk June 16, 1966, to a group of state legislators, Johnson said: "We are ready to talk anywhere, anytime, with any government. All they have to do to test us is name the place and the date. They will find us there."

'ANY SPOT ON EARTH'

Again, on Sept. 29, 1967, the president, in outlining what has come to be known as the San Antonio formula for peace talks, said: "I am ready to send a trusted representative of America to any spot on this earth to talk in public or in private with a spokesman of Hanoi."

In his March 31 speech announcing a hold-down in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in a bid for negotiations, Johnson said: "Now, as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss the needs of bringing this ugly war to an end."

'SUITABLE PLACE'

Johnson said further in that speech that he was prepared to dispatch his ambassador at large, W. Averell Harriman, to "Geneva or any other suitable place just as soon as Hanoi agrees to a conference."

It is contended here that Johnson is not going back on his word, but rather is pressing for a "suitable place" in his objection to Hanoi's proposals to meet at Phnom Penh or Warsaw.

WARSAW POSSIBLE

Christian did not flatly rule out the possibility that Johnson, if Hanoi is adamant, might not in the end dispatch Harriman to Warsaw. U.S.-Red Chinese ambassadorial talks have been conducted there for years.

But administration sources noted Communist Poland has

publicly sided with North Vietnam on the war and has been among the Soviet-bloc countries supplying material to Hanoi.

Informal sources said further that in the Washington-Hanoi private exchanges in the last week, North Vietnam had said it preferred to hold the talks somewhere in Asia and that one of the sites it had suggested—Rangoon—was also on the U.S. list of possibilities.

Hanoi had named Phnom Penh as its first choice, but the United States has no embassy there.

DELIBERATE SWITCH

Thus, these sources said, North Vietnam appears to have deliberately and publicly called for talks in Poland instead of agreeing to Rangoon, which had appeared mutually acceptable. The United States also was re-

ported willing to meet at any of several places in Europe outside of the Iron Curtain. Sites listed included Geneva—the first U.S. proposal—Vienna, Bern and Bonn.

In the U.S. view, a location to be suitable for such talks should have not only an impartial atmosphere but also resident diplomatic missions of both countries and secure communications back to Washington.

By 10 Per Cent

CNR Fares Going Up

MONTREAL (CP) — The CNR will increase passenger fares by up to 10 per cent effective June 1, a company statement said Thursday.

The statement said the increases, mainly on heavily-travelled routes, are designed to relate fares more directly to differing competitive conditions in various parts of the country.

It said the maximum 10-per cent increase will be effected in the heavily-travelled corridor between Quebec City and Windsor, Ont.

Travel to the Atlantic provinces would not be affected if the distance was 600 miles or more.

FAMILY RATES

Travel in western Canada and between Eastern and Western Canada will cost 10 per cent more for short distances and five per cent more for trips of 1,500 miles or more.

Special travel fares would be offered to families who want to "see Canada" this summer, providing for discounts of up to 25 per cent.

Business trips and those by persons 21 and under would also be offered at a 25-per cent discount.

No Survivors?

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A helicopter pilot reported he had reached the scene of a plane that crashed with 18 persons aboard Wednesday night and found no sign of life. Among the passengers were two government officials.

The pilot, Antonio Beltran Aguiluz, said the wreckage was still burning when he found it between two hills near the industrial town of Tlalpenantla,

eight miles northwest of Mexico City.

The plane, a DC-3 of Aerolineas Rojas, was making an inaugural flight from Aguascalientes in north-central Mexico to Mexico City when it vanished.

Among the passengers were Ramon Perez Morquecho, director of the Civil Aviation Board, Rafael Mendez Moreno, director of the National Telegraph System, and the owner of the air-

U.S. Troops Foil Fierce Red Push

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong hurled human wave attacks early today against a U.S. infantry division unit about 50 miles northwest of Saigon but were thrown back by a ground, air and artillery counter-attack.

U.S. spokesmen said 14 Americans were killed and a sweep of the battlefield turned up 120 Viet Cong dead. It was the first major action reported in Operation Toan Thang—complete victory—since it opened Monday.

The flareup broke a lull in ground fighting that had accompanied peace moves between the United States and North Vietnam.

While southern South Vietnam

has been relatively quiet for days, U.S. air cavalrymen encountered sharp opposition in the far northern zone Thursday as they battled vainly to recapture the Khe Sanh outpost at Lang Vei, where they had marched in unopposed the day before.

Three companies of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division had retired to a bivouac near Lang Vei on Wednesday night, possibly because they found the camp a charnel house of unburied bodies from the fierce fighting there in February.

When the cavalrymen came back in the morning as part of a sweep to drive the North Viet-

namese besiegers of Khe Sanh back across the border they ran into a storm of machine-gun and rifle fire.

They found at least a company of North Vietnamese, possibly 80 men, had occupied the trenches and ruined bunkers of Lang Vei during the night.

The cavalrymen pulled back, and U.S. artillery and planes blasted the camp that had been left in ruins when North Vietnamese tanks and troops overran it Feb. 7.

Three times the U.S. troops tried to storm the camp between artillery barrages. Each time they were thrown back. Casualties on both sides were not estimated.

Pentagon Mobilizes 24,550 Reservists

WASHINGTON (L.A.T.) — Defence Secretary Clark Clifford Thursday announced the immediate mobilization of 24,550 army, navy and air force reservists in 34 states. About 10,000 of them will be sent to Southeast Asia.

It was the second reserve unit callup this year. Last Jan. 25, two days after North Korea seized the Pueblo, President Johnson mobilized 14,787 air force and naval aviation reservists.

On March 31, in a speech outlining U.S. efforts toward peace in Vietnam, Johnson served notice that additional reservists would have to be called for foreign service.

Clifford held open the possibility Thursday that more reserves in addition to the 24,550 may eventually be summoned, but said the White House had no additional calls under consideration now.

The Pentagon said some of the units called Thursday are not at full strength, and individual reservists who have not served two years on active duty will be called selectively to fill vacancies.

Clifford, in his first formal news conference since becoming defence secretary March 1, said the guardsmen and reservists will be given a minimum of 30 days notice before they must report for 24 months of active duty. Activation notices went out Thursday, he said.

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Chrysler Cars Recalled

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. announced it was recalling 100,000 of its 1968 cars for correction of a fast idle cam that could lead to an excessively fast idle in high performance engines.

Involved were current model Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth cars equipped with high performance engines and four barrel carburetors. All will have the fast idle cam replaced by dealers, the company said.

Your Good Health

Tiny Tonsils Troublesome

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like information about the throat. The doctor told me I have very small tonsils. Is there any such thing?

Every time it rains or snows I have trouble trying to talk. My throat is not sore but I stay hoarse all the time. —M.A.M.

Yes, there's such a thing as very small tonsils (and adults have tonsils which are smaller than children's, anyway; they tend to shrink with age.)

But even though small, tonsils still may harbor infection and cause throat troubles. Other common possibilities are the irritation from either smoking or chronic discharge from the back of the nose—the common "post-nasal drip." In the latter, smok-

ing may be a factor, or there may be trouble of one kind or another in the nose and sinuses from some other cause.

However, to me the matter of greater importance in your letter is your tendency to remain hoarse. This demands an examination of the larynx, or "voice box."

The larynx is not usually seen in the average throat examination because it is lower in the throat and requires special facilities, either a laryngoscope or a special mirror so it can be viewed clearly.

Dear Dr. Molner: You recently said that "growing never made anyone hurt" and "growing pains" has been discarded by pediatricians.

Then why do my two children wake at night with pains behind their knees and the doctor found nothing wrong with them and prescribed aspirin? —Mrs. J.J.

Could be muscle cramps following too active a day. It happens. But if you are going to insist on "growing pains," why don't all growing children have them?

Note to A.P.K.: You were well-advised. When a head injury leads to loss of direction, occasional hallucinations, and such symptoms, a neurologist is the proper specialist to evaluate what has happened, and to guide you in proper treatment, if it is called for, or to tell you what you can do to avoid further damage.

The Weather

April 12, 1968

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca. Sunny. Cold. Winds southwest 20. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 11 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 36. Today's sunrise 5:29 a.m.; sunset 7:01 p.m.; moonrise 6:52 p.m.; moonset 5:18 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Cold. Winds light. Friday's precipitation 14 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 28. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued. Sunny with few cloudy periods. Cold. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 45 and 30.

North Coast — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Cold Satur-

day outlook mostly cloudy with a few showers. Milder.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average near normal, with rainfall expected to average less than normal.

READING	Max	Min	Prep.
Palm Springs	90	67	—
San John's	30	25	Trace
Halifax	49	30	—
Charlottetown	41	30	—
Fredericton	52	21	—
Montreal	56	29	—
Ottawa	55	31	—
Toronto	58	38	—
North Bay	48	26	—
Port Arthur	54	31	—
Kenora	68	38	—
Winnipeg	77	31	Trace
Brandon	72	34	—
The Pas	40	31	24
Regina	73	35	—
Saskatoon	68	33	Trace
Prince Albert	46	28	18
North Battleford	42	28	—
Swift Current	64	36	—
Medicine Hat	59	36	—
Lethbridge	57	29	—
Calgary	74	25	18
Edmonton	72	37	—
Kimberley	53	37	—
Castlegar	48	33	Trace
Revelstoke	42	33	—
Vernon	46	35	Trace
Salmon Arm	77	35	—
Grand Forks	50	39	—
Kamloops	45	32	18

Penticton	52	38	Trace
Vancouver	48	33	17
Comox	45	32	16
Prince Rupert	41	28	04
Prince George	35	27	Trace
Fort St. John	27	18	Trace
Whitehorse	27	04	—
Seattle	53	36	Trace
Portland	50	34	Trace
San Francisco	64	46	—
Los Angeles	74	57	—
Sooke	48	35	—
Chicago	74	58	—
New York	60	44	—
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Phoenix	83	57	—
Las Vegas	87	68	—
Honolulu	82	68	—

TIRES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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13 02:30	8:00:30	2:10:55	4:72:15	5:0			
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15 03:00	8:20:50	12:51:25	2:72:45	6:6			
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TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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13 09:10	16:51:00	3:22:15	8:53:00	6:1			
14 09:25	16:51:35	2:12:25	8:53:45	6:9			
15 09:40	16:52:10	1:02:35	8:54:30	7:8			
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Guns Blaze On Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tanks, artillery and machine-guns of Israel and Jordan blasted at each other across the Jordan River Thursday in the most violent flareup of fighting in two weeks.

The heaviest firing was concentrated in a period of about an hour and 40 minutes, but there were sporadic gun battles along the ceasefire line most of the day.

A Jordanian army commu-

nique said three Israeli soldiers were killed and an observation post was destroyed. It said several houses in three villages on the Jordan's west bank were damaged.

The Israeli army reported two soldiers wounded, and said two settlements came under fire.

Both sides accused the other of starting the fire, which erupted along the populous Beisan Valley about 10 miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Indian Exploitation Under Brazilian Fire

RIO DE JANEIRO (LAT)—With a warning that "this is only the beginning," the Brazilian government has moved to punish 29 men implicated in the murder and criminal exploitation of primitive Indians.

Interior Minister Afonso Albu-

querque Lima sent their names to the justice ministry late Wednesday and asked for an immediate investigation into a long list of charges.

Among those accused were an army major general and an air force major who headed the Indian Protective Service until it was disbanded last year.

The general was alleged to have committed an act of criminal omission in failing to prevent the "massacre of Indians by fazendeiros," or plantation owners. Other accusations against him included embezzlement, irregular sale of cattle and leasing of lands, and disobedience of the national security council in admitting foreign missionaries to areas closed to the public for security reasons. He was also accused of violating the official secrets act by disclosing military secrets to unauthorized persons.

Gomulka Backed In Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Communist party chief, Wladyslaw Gomulka, anchored his power base Thursday against the challenge of a group headed by the secret police chief. Parliament approved Gomulka men as the new ceremonial president and minister of defence.

Without a dissenting vote, the 450-member Sejm, or Parliament, elected Marshal Marian Spychalski, 61, to the vacant post of president. It then unanimously backed the nomination of Lt.-Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, 44, as defence minister, the job Spychalski left.

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The Crucifixion

As they led him away to execution they seized upon a man called Simon, from Cyrene, on his way in from the country, put the cross on his back, and made him walk behind Jesus carrying it.

Great numbers of people followed, many women among them, who mourned and lamented over him. Jesus turned to them and said, "Daughters of Jerusalem, do not weep for me; no, weep for yourselves and your children."

There were two others with him, criminals who were being led away to execution; and when they reached the place called The Skull, they crucified him there, and the criminals with him, one on his right and the other on his left. Jesus said, "Father, forgive them; they do not know what they are doing."

They divided his clothes among them by casting lots. The people stood looking on, and their rulers jeered at him: "He saved others; now let him save himself, if this is God's Anointed, his Chosen." The soldiers joined in the mockery and came forward offering him their sour wine. "If you are the king of the Jews," they said, "save yourself." There was an inscription above his head which ran: "This is the king of the Jews."

One of the criminals who hung there with him taunted him: "Are not you the Messiah? Save yourself, and us." But the other answered sharply, "Have you no fear of God? You are under the same sentence as he. For us it is plain justice; we are paying the price for our misdeeds; but this man has done nothing wrong." And he said, "Jesus, remember me when you come to your throne." He answered, "I tell you this: today you shall be with me in Paradise."

According to the Gospel of St. Luke 23, The New English Bible.

A Hand Extended

WEST GERMANY is doing what it can to encourage more amicable relations with its Communist neighbors. And for this the government at Bonn will win the commendation of other Western nations.

Diplomatic relations between West Germany and two of the Communist bloc nations, Romania and Yugoslavia, already have been re-established.

It seems now that Czechoslovakia is moving cautiously in the same direction in spite of the doubtful enthusiasm of Moscow and the vociferous opposition of East Germany.

In a gesture to further the cause of goodwill, Bonn has offered to negotiate the nullification of the old Munich agreement which ceded Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Hitler's Third Reich. It was one of those desperate efforts by which threatened neighbors attempted to assuage the land hunger of the Nazis and to escape the awful alternative. Britain and France were among the signatories of this iniquitous pact of appeasement.

The territory was returned to Czechoslovakia in 1945, but the memory of the pact of 1938 still rankles in Prague. The Bonn offer is significant only in the fact that it would obliterate the one-time cause of hatred. And, of course, it would help to create an atmosphere where diplomatic representatives could be exchanged.

Czechoslovakia is moving from words to deeds in its quest for a new form of democratic socialism. In its lengthy action program announced on Tuesday it boldly emphasized its aims of "national sovereignty, independence and equality," and a turning away from the post-war "economic isolation."

There were even guarantees for minority interests, for freedom of assembly and the formation of societies, which suggest the possibility of the formation of parties in opposition to the Communist rule.

"Obviously," says the London Times, "it is unrealistic to expect the (Communist) party to set up a system that could lead quickly to its own defeat at the polls." But the reformers have made it clear, nevertheless, that they intend to set up what they call a pluralistic power structure which could provide room for interplay of different opinions.

To that extent the Communist power could be diffused and limited.

These political steps hardly indicate an effort to escape the crumbling walls of Marxist ideology, but they do emphasize the liberal trend in thinking. The fact that it is tolerated at all is truly encouraging; and that it is not confined to Czechoslovakia but is apparent in Poland, Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia even more so.

It may be too early to dream of European harmony and an end of intolerance among political idealists. But there is a small bud of optimism on the withered branch.

Fixing the Date

EFFORTS TO GAIN international agreement on a fixed date for Easter have been going on sporadically since the fourth century, mainly with clerical and lay approval, but universal consent has always been lacking, and the troublesome item on the calendar has remained for nearly twenty centuries.

There is no good reason why Easter should not be fixed. It is set on the movement of the moon of all things, and Easter is held on the Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox, which in other words means Easter can fall on any day between March 22 and April 25.

Most of the early difficulties about setting a date for Easter have now disappeared, and the 20th century preference is for the first Sunday in April. Most theologians agree that there is no objection to such an arrangement, but the trouble is that complete accord among all the Christian churches, as well as the states which observe Easter, has not so far been obtainable.

With the complexities of modern life, and the desirability of regularizing the holiday calendar being more and more stressed by commerce, industry and labor, the time is probably ripe for another whole-hearted and vigorous try.



Bearing an Ever-Heavier Cross

Predictions Out of Fashion

Key Figures Weighed in U.S. Hurly-Burly As Presidential Candidates Manoeuvre

By NORA BELOFF from Washington

A TRUSTED father figure is what America feels most in need of now.

As wave after wave of violence erupts across the cities following Martin Luther King's murder, what is manifestly lacking is a focal point of loyalty and leadership.

Lyndon Johnson's decision to pull out of the presidential race has partially retrieved his battered prestige (despite lurking disbelief: "If I hadn't known the old fraud," said one cynic after hearing the renunciation speech, "I would really have thought he wasn't going to run").

But the revival—such as it is—is hardly sufficient to cast him as a national figure imposing trust and confidence in a national emergency like the present. Nor are any of the half-dozen men who can make a realistic bid for the succession able to muster more than fractional support.

This means that between now and November, against a backdrop of violence and perhaps panic, there will be an all-out political dog-fight before the country can hope to possess a credible leader.

On the day of the peace-and-abdication speech March 31, in which the president took not only himself but also his Vietnam war out of the campaign, it looked as if Sen. Robert Kennedy would be the principal beneficiary. At 42, the front-runner looked even more boyish than his brother Jack, who became a candidate at the same age. Re-enacting the Kennedy saga—some would say too exactly (he used the same Senate caucus room and precisely the same wording to announce his candidacy)—Bobby has been betraying a good deal more nervous tension and less self-deprecating humor than the late president ever did.

He made up for his late entry into the race by the vehemence of his personal attacks on Johnson's entire presidential record (Nixonites were pointing out that if the Democratic administration was as bad as Kennedy said, the party should be kept out of government for at least a generation).

Johnson took the assault—some of his friends called it "character assassination"—for 10 days and then it seemed the

president was already conceding defeat and admitting that his own period of office had been no more than an unnatural interregnum in the Kennedy era.

Certainly Kennedy was relieved and delighted over the president's double announcement. For the first time since he launched his campaign, he found he could relax and chat to disconsolate reporters assigned to cover his race but who had so far got nothing out of him but monosyllabic answers to questions intended to create a human rapport.

More and more people here are, however, now coming around to the view that Johnson's withdrawal, if anything, prejudices Kennedy's prospects. As evidence, they point to his sudden and uneasy shift from anti-LBJ tirades to a respectful request for an audience at the White House and to the impact in the present crisis of Johnson's warning against "divisive forces."

For Kennedy is unquestionably a divider. Despite his reputation as a ruthless political operator, he has worked himself into a passionate commitment to radical reform, notably on race and poverty. But while he certainly arouses more real enthusiasm than any of his rivals among America's "haves-nots," the corollary is that he also arouses more vindictiveness and alarm among the "haves."

He also has to pay the price of his youth cult, having made a virtue of being so much the youngest candidate. His campaign managers are comforting themselves in the knowledge that youth comprises the biggest single group in the American electorate—12 million people will be new voters who were too young in 1964.

But the fact that he appeals to youngsters, wears long hair and has earned himself the nickname "The Fifth Beatle," has been a counter-productive with adults: one confessed he would agree to vote for Kennedy only when he combed back his forelock.

Not that Kennedy can claim a monopoly of young recruits: his rival senator Eugene McCarthy, who campaigned against the Vietnam war sooner

and more daringly than Kennedy, also has his young enthusiasts. But the detached and highbrow senator is believed to appeal only to "A" level students, a small minority even in a country where most young people go to college.

But McCarthy has been giving the Kennedys a tougher fight than anybody expected when he went into battle alone and, many of them vainly hoped, just to test the electoral temperature before Kennedy took the plunge.

It is true that Kennedy has greater sex appeal and is the only candidate so far to drive crowds into screaming ecstasy, but McCarthy wins hands down on the all-important television. Middleclass Americans are delighted by his relaxed manner and low-key wit, so different from the heavy oratory Americans usually get from their politicians.

But today the Kennedy clan is less worried by McCarthy than by Hubert Humphrey, the vice-president, whom the president is evidently encouraging. No one is quite sure whether LBJ's purpose is really to make him president or just to use him as a storage tank to keep the party apparatus and funds away from Kennedy and available to himself should he need them at some later date.

Meanwhile, Humphrey has much greater support among the trades unions and within the party machine than either of his rivals. He is believed to be holding back his decision to run until April 15, when he will have an ideal launching pad at the meeting of Democratic governors.

Although Johnson's withdrawal has strengthened the Democratic candidates, it is rather regrettable on the Republican side. Richard Nixon, showing himself in his new role as sensible elder statesman, had expected to be the natural choice if the Democrats went on tearing each other apart and reviling the Democratic record. Nor can he hope to eliminate from the public mind the memories of a previous Nixon-Kennedy contest which John F. Kennedy won.

Nixon, a hard-working and, at least in recent years, a moderate conservative, has the same difficulty as Conservative Party leader Edward Heath in Britain in creating friendly relations with the general public. The latest opinion polls show him trailing behind all the Democratic candidates, and despite hard shugging his popularity seems on the way down rather than up.

In the current racial disturbances his anxiety not to be accused of being either "a racist" or "a nigger-lover" has landed him in an unconvincing half-way house, all the more damaging as he now has two potential Republican rivals ready to stand up and be counted on either side.

Despite Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decision to opt out of the Republican primaries, he is as keen as ever to reach the White House. Indeed, the only reason why he did not run was that his advisers told him that the primaries, representing only right-wing conservatives, were unrepresentative and he would do himself more harm than good by competing.

Instead, he is planning a set of major speeches on vital foreign and domestic issues which will keep him in the news until the convention. He calculates that if the polls still show Nixon incapable of winning, he may be drafted, however much the party machine disapproves of his liberal record as governor of New York State. (On racial and urban issues he is well to the left of most Democrats.)

Then, dimmer on the horizon is the handsomest of them all, former actor and now governor of California, Ronald Reagan, a brighter and more flexible version of Barry Goldwater. It is true that after their battering in 1964 it might seem inconceivable that the Republicans would take another primitive right-winger.

But by next August, if the racial disturbances continue and peace negotiations with Hanoi break down, the country may have swung decisively against the liberal and permissive society.

At least on one issue observers here are unanimous: So many unexpected things have happened in such rapid succession in the last few days that predictions are out of fashion.

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Washington Calling

Did King's Death End Non-Violence Theory?

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN a violent world Martin Luther King Jr., the apostle of nonviolence, died as did his hero and exemplar, Mahatma Gandhi.

Gandhi was assassinated by a Moslem fanatic in 1948 as Indian independence had grown out of the Mahatma's campaign of massive civil disobedience. When King visited India in 1959, fulfilling a lifelong dream, he stood for many minutes in silent prayer before the national shrine marking the spot in New Delhi where Gandhi was struck down.

It was a poignant meeting between East and West. The course of events in this country since King became a national leader underscores the profound and ironic difference between civil disobedience in the Indian subcontinent and civil disobedience in the United States.

A handful of whites in colonial India were the target of Gandhi's sit-ins. The whites were lost in a vast sea of brown people who could bring the country to a standstill. Here at home—and this is a bitter truth that at times King seemed to acknowledge—the blacks are a small minority surrounded by a ruling white majority constituting at least 80 per cent of the population. Whether in view of this overwhelming fact civil disobedience is a workable lever for peaceful change was a question troubling King's latter years. But as he often said in private, when these objections were raised, you have to consider the alternative, which is violence.

The struggle to hold his leadership against the loud demands of black power advocates, some of whom were openly calling for violent overthrow of the white power structure, was the tragedy of the last phase of King's career. The climax had come with the civil rights march on Aug. 28, 1963. From the steps of the Lincoln Memorial King addressed 250,000 marchers, 60,000 whites among them. His "I have a dream" called on the Bible, the Constitution, the national anthem to unite all people in peace and freedom.

Thereafter he confronted the unyielding face of the power structure, and the dream, as he seemed to say in his last speech in Memphis, was obscured by the tragic fate of the dreamer. King had complained that FBI agents, themselves white Southerners, failed to protect civil rights workers striving to implement federal statutes guaranteeing voting rights to all citizens. He came here to meet with J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI director, who is said to have treated him with harsh disdain.

In a rare public interview in November, 1964, Hoover called King "the most notorious liar in the country." The record shows that neither the president nor any other high official came to King's defence.

In December of the same year he received the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway, the youngest recipient ever. King had become a worldwide figure. At Oslo he said: "Non-violence is the answer to the crucial political and moral question of our time—the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to violence and oppression."

In Chicago's vast and squalid slums King sought to establish a new movement patterned somewhat on the successes he had had in the South. Peaceful demonstrations and Operation Breadbasket, intended to bring the economic pressure of the Negro to bear to obtain jobs, were organized. King set himself up in a slum apartment which his fellow workers made over by their own efforts. He hoped in this way to set an example that other slum dwellers would follow, regardless of actual ownership of the building.

This reporter spent a morning with him in Chicago, listening to his hopes expressed in his solemn, slow-paced speech. He wanted to believe that a transformation was possible with broad support from the ghetto dwellers. But he had reckoned without the highly organized youth gangs that were not about to surrender their power to an outsider and one whom many Negroes derided with the ultimate scorn of Uncle Tom.

He was discovering, too, that the ghetto was ringed around with white communities of varying ethnic origin bitterly resenting and hating the Negro. Within the ghetto Mayor Richard Daley's police were geared to suppress the first sign of disorder with mass arrests and the arrested held in jail for months or weeks with high bail. It was an implacable front—political power linked in some instances with corrupt Mafia-like elements—and King's marginal effort could have only the most limited success.

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Soviet and China

African Rivalry Growing

By COLIN LEGUM

SINO-Soviet rivalry is becoming sharper in Africa. The initiative now comes from the Russians who, both openly and secretly, are hammering home the warning to Africans that Chinese promises and methods are unreliable.

Moscow now openly accuses the Chinese of acting in ways that "smack very much of the actions of the imperialist powers and their monopolies."

In the Russian program, Radio Peace and Progress, beamed to Africa, Moscow warns that: "By taking over control of the economies of young African states, the Chinese government intends to influence their internal and foreign policies. Instead of giving real aid, China is making some fast money out of deliveries of raw materials and other goods. Therefore, vying for the role of friend of the African peoples, the Chinese government is using their difficulties and creating new ones because of its own selfish aims."

To justify these drastic charges, the Russians are now drawing on their secret diplomatic files to expose Chinese dealings with African governments. They allege that two years ago the Congo-Brazzaville government got a decisive no from China when it asked for credits to finance schools and hospitals under a joint agreement signed in 1964. Recently, too, the Chinese had refused to build a palm-oil factory for the Congolese.

The Russians allege that this refusal followed on the Chinese going back on their decision to establish cotton plantations in Congo-Brazzaville. These plantations were supposed to have been capable of delivering raw material by 1969 for a textile mill the Chinese were supposed to have built by then.

"Now," say the Russians, "the raw material for the mills will have to be found somewhere else on the world market. The Chinese are hinting that this market should be their country. Therefore, by building the textile mill and at the same time refusing to start the cotton plantations, China wants to make the mill dependent on imported Chinese raw cotton and thereby control the work of the enterprise."

Nor is this anything new, according to the Russians. They claim that while the Chinese built a cigarette and match factory for Guinea, 70 per cent of its tobacco and 100 per cent of its sulphur and tinfol deliveries come all the way from China.

Whatever the Russian motives for these attacks on the Chinese, it is most unlikely that they would risk making inaccurate statements about Chinese deals in countries like Congo-Brazzaville and Guinea, both of which have close relations with Moscow and Peking. To make inaccurate charges against the Chinese would harm Moscow's own relations with these countries, and immediately expose the weakness of Russian propaganda.

It must be assumed, therefore, that the Russian attacks are based on reliable information.

Another interesting point about this Russian attack is that it concerns the two countries in West Africa where the Chinese and Russians have been in sharpest competition. The Russians are either gambling for high stakes in fishing their relations with the governments in Congo-Brazzaville and Guinea, or they are operating in the sure knowledge that the Chinese position in these countries is now highly vulnerable.

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Outraged Offbeat

Judy Seeks New Status—'Old Married Woman'

IT'S Leap Year, says Judy LaMarsh.

And if you think perhaps she hasn't got it on her mind, bend your ear to this exchange in the Commons—just before the House recessed for the grand Grit national and Easter—between LaMarsh and a couple of New Democrats.

Frank Howard of Skeena: I would like to ask the secretary of state whether she is in a position to answer my question of yesterday?

(He had asked her to see what the Board of Broadcast Governors was doing about clearing up static and other interference on radio and TV channels.)

Hon. Judy: I have forgotten what the question was.

Stanley Knowles of Winnipeg-North Centre: You could always go ahead and say yes regardless.

Miss LaMarsh: I have been waiting for a long long time to

say 'yes'—to the right question. Now, just what could be the 'right question'?

Well, to have heard LaMarsh tell it not so long ago—and keep reeling it—the question is "This one, the very one most girls are supposed to be waiting for the chosen knight-in-shining-armor to pop."

The nonpopping of the question just might be the reason Judy keeps talking of picking it up in Parliament and going home to Niagara Falls, the honeymoon capital, to concentrate on finding what she swears long has been her heart's desire.

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But it's not enough, and Judy's been telling it around that "this is it" for Parliament, and not just for cabinet, as she announced Wednesday. She's through with politics and won't be running in the next election.

Or that's what she said just the other day.

But being a woman, she can always change her mind as she

has a habit of doing with almost every change of wig.

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By Richard Jackson

Trouble is, she may be too choosy.

For there WAS ready response to her proclamation that she was languishing for love.

Mailed to her—"Attention Miss Judy LaMarsh"—were the offers of some likely-sounding swains who were similarly proclaiming, in the newspaper's classified columns, their availability.

Such as: "Single gentleman, executive type, reasonably handsome, personable, 45, enjoys reading the classics, knows art, appreciates opera." (Just the very man, you might think, for LaMarsh, queen of Canadian culture.)

"Well-to-do executive, six feet, trim 175, likes travelling, has well-appointed home." (Judy has travelled just about everywhere.)

There were other equally attractive offers—but from Judy, no takers. Presumably hard to please, the gal's still looking.

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Foreign Policy Clash Near

By DAVE MCINTOSH
From Ottawa

Quebec and Ottawa appear headed on a course for collision in the field of foreign policy.

The collision may occur at almost the exact moment Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau takes over as prime minister.

Prime Minister Pearson and Trudeau have both set a target date of April 22 for the change in the federal ministry.

On that very day in Paris is scheduled to open the second phase of an international education conference of 17 French-speaking nations.

The opening session was held in Libreville, Gabon, in February.

Gabon bypassed Ottawa and directly invited Quebec to attend the conference. Quebec accepted the invitation and was represented by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal.

Canada suspended relations with Gabon. They are still suspended. Gabon has not changed its mind it acted correctly in asking Quebec to the meeting.

Pearson proposed Cardinal head a Canadian rather than a Quebec delegation to the Libreville meeting.

Quebec declined on the grounds education is a matter solely within provincial jurisdiction.

Informants said Thursday Pearson's proposal still applies for the Paris conference and Ottawa is awaiting a letter said to have been sent by Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec.

Observers said they do not see Quebec backing down now

after making its point at the meeting in Libreville where Mr. Cardinal was received like a chief of state, amidst Quebec flags.

Neither do they see Ottawa backing down after insisting to Gabon, a tiny French-speaking republic in west Africa, that representation at international conferences is the prerogative of the federal authority.

Trudeau said during the Liberal leadership campaign if France acted as Gabon did,

Canada should suspend diplomatic relations with the French government.

He also said France's hand was behind Gabon's action.

Informants said suspension could take the form of withdrawing Canadian ambassador Jules Leger while all other officials remained at the Canadian embassy in Paris and carried on their normal duties.

Informants said consultations are going on among Ottawa, Paris and Quebec concerning the April 22 Paris meeting.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said Canada has not been invited to the meeting by Paris.

Thus Ottawa cannot appoint Cardinal leader of an official Canadian delegation to the conference when Canada has not been invited to it.

Sources said the situation must be settled, if it is settled at all, by Ottawa and Quebec and not in Paris.



HOP, STEP AND JUMP from wear and tear of West Block, Parliament Hill, propel Canada's prime minister-to-be, Pierre Trudeau, into waiting chauffeur-driven car Thursday night. Trudeau sped from scene into oblivion, set on spending Easter work-

weekend with 20 pounds of reading material. Earlier, he had expressed wish of spending time in Spain—jet set's favorite venue—others said site could be Quebec's Laurentians—(CP)

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Teenage Charter Home Breaker?

By CAROL KENNEDY
From London

A go-ahead to teenage marriages proposed by the British government or a so-called "youth charter" has been generally welcomed by church leaders.

But some marriage experts wonder if there will be more divorces once it is legal to marry at 18 without parental consent.

A recent statistical report showed couples who married when the wife was under 20 are twice as likely to be divorced than when the wife is over 20.

"Young people today are well balanced and intelligent and the majority of young marriages are happy," said an official of the Marriage Guidance Council.

"But the risks of younger marriages are greater and that is all the more reason why they should be understood by the people concerned."

The council urges more education about marriage in schools and clubs.

In 1965 Britain had 37,785 divorces in all age groups. Divorce is likely to become easier when a new bill becomes law, making a breakdown of marriage a valid ground for divorce.

Meanwhile, Philip Lathey, pop-singer son of the judge whose committee recommended lowering the age of majority to 18 from 21, said he liked to think he had helped influence his father.

But he does not think the proposals go far enough. He favored a complete permissive society.

"There should be a much more board-minded attitude to marriage and sex. I go out with dozens of different birds and I like them to be uninhibited physically and mentally."

"But I see no point in getting married unless I want specifically to have children ... with modern methods of contraception it is quite possible for a young couple to enjoy a physical relationship without having to get married. And why shouldn't they? There should be a move towards young couples living together and sleeping together but not getting married if they don't want children."

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Johnson Changes Rules

By STEWART HENSLEY
From Washington

President Johnson appears to have changed his ground rules for opening talks with Hanoi.

Six months ago he said he would send a representative "to any spot on this earth" to meet with a representative of North Vietnam.

Thursday the White House declared that initial contacts should take place at "an appropriate site in neutral territory with adequate communications facilities."

The president's top aides seek to justify this change, in part at least, by asserting that the communists are trying to make propaganda out of the exchanges over selection of a place to hold the preliminary talks.

What effect all this will have on the ultimate outcome of negotiations, if and when they take place, is not predictable.

But administration officials recognize that the qualifications tacked onto Johnson's original offer certainly will be seized upon by critics here and abroad who cast doubt on the sincerity of his peace efforts.

The president said in San Antonio last Sept. 29: "I am ready to send a trusted representative of America to any spot on this earth to talk in public or private with a spokesman for Hanoi."

This came as the climax to a number of statements Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had made in recent years about being willing to meet at any time, anywhere to seek peace in Vietnam.

Then Thursday, with preliminary talks getting closer, the White House said that it found Hanoi's suggestion to meet in Warsaw unsuitable because it was not truly neutral territory.

The president previously had told Hanoi that its initial choice, Phnom Penh, Cambodia, was unacceptable because the United States lacked diplomatic relations with that country and could not be assured of secure communications.

The U.S. does not have an embassy in Warsaw, has had contacts there before with Hanoi representatives and carries on its only formal contact with Communist China in the Polish capital.

The objection to Warsaw appeared to stem primarily from its failure to provide a "neutral atmosphere fair to both sides."

This is the first time that the U.S. government has mentioned the necessity of finding a place for secret talks where "the public atmosphere" would be an important consideration.

Although it certainly was not the decisive factor in causing the U.S. to look with disfavor on Warsaw, administration officials were noticeably irritated because Hanoi's latest proposal was disclosed to the world by the official Soviet news agency before it came through diplomatic channels.

Acting Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach called Dobrynin to the state department at noon to complain about this alleged breach of diplomatic protocol.

Dobrynin, talking later with a UPI reporter, declined to say what he and Katzenbach had discussed.

However, when asked about the Tass news agency report of the Warsaw proposal, he said it was filed by that wire service's Hanoi representative. He added that Tass had a number of energetic reporters around the world and implied that they enjoyed greater freedom from government direction than U.S. officials believe.

Despite the difficulties in arranging the site for the initial contact between ambassador-at-large Averell Harriman and a Hanoi representative, there still is expectation here that some mutually agreeable spot will be found.

Some communist sources have mentioned Paris as Hanoi's third choice and that may turn out to be the location.

Administration officials point out that Hanoi, when rejecting Johnson's suggestion for contacts in Geneva, said it wanted a location closer to home. For that reason, the U.S. went back with proposals on locations in Asian countries.

(United Press International)

K is for Kingston And Aching Arm

KINGSTON, Ont. — The worldwide brotherhood of Kingston mayors may meet in Kingston some day, but the question is which Kingston?

It all started last March when Robert Fray, mayor of Kingston, Ont., telephoned Milton Rodrigues, commissioner of Kingston, Jamaica, and suggested that the mayors of all the Kingstons around the globe get together to discuss human rights. Rodrigues liked the idea.

But little did Mayor Fray know about the work ahead of him in preparing invitations for Kingston mayors everywhere.

He will have to send letters to mayors of Kingstons in Arkansas, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, West Virginia, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, New Zealand, South Australia and Tasmania.

'Cannibalism' Threatens Pakistan

By IRVING S. BENGELSDORF
From Pomona, Calif.

In 10 years humans will be eating humans in Pakistan, according to Mohammed Ayub Khan, that nation's president.

Using this frightful prediction to emphasize the seriousness of the world's imbalance between food and population, Dr. Robert Heilbroner told students at Claremont Men's College here recently, "We face the greatest catastrophe ever known, sometime in the 1970s, by way of famine in the backward countries."

Dr. Heilbroner, professor of economics at New School for Social Research, New York, said that with worldwide revolution in the making, the United States has three options in dealing with the underdeveloped nations:

OPINION

● We can view all trends toward revolutions with the same hostility and seek to oppose them as we have done with Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Vietnam. "This policy of resistance will lead us only to a succession of Vietnams. The next country that will go is probably the Philippines."

● We can retreat into a kind of isolationism, abandoning foreign aid, turning our back on the underdeveloped world, retreating to an armed posture as we look outward through the parapets with fear and alarm at the growth

of revolutionary sentiment in the world.

● We can change to a policy of pragmatic neutralism, where we would stop providing indiscriminate military aid, stop opposing revolutionary movements as such, stand aside to allow nations to work out their own solutions as best they can.

Dr. Heilbroner gave three reasons why he is pessimistic that underdeveloped nations will not modernize and grow. There is the indifferent frame of mind of the peasants. Dr. Heilbroner said, "The enormous weight of the past

has contributed to a deeply apathetic way of life."

And there are class differences and sheer incompetence. "In India, for example, one finds in academic and governmental circles vast funds of goodwill, a considerable desire to go out to the people."

Yet, somehow, there is an enormous and numbing inability to make changes. And so, India suffers an incredible amount of paralysis," he said.

And finally, there is the on-rushing wave of population increase.

"The real trouble now is that the population explosion is enforcing a need for a shortened timetable for social development and change," Dr. Heilbroner said. "We have about reached the threshold for subsistence in some areas and the outlook is for famine."

Los Angeles Times

Drugs War Fanned By Media

By CP

The news media has contributed to the glamorization of hallucinogenic drugs. Dr. Norman Belliveau, president of the Canadian Medical Association, said Thursday in Montreal.

"Radio, television and newspapers have played a major role in spreading this undesirable fad which will pass," he told a news conference.

"A few columnists and television producers, either through lack of understanding or 'not giving a damn for the consequences' publicize drugs for 'a good show.' "I emphasize that there have not been too many in this category, but even one is too many."

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Jesus Was Tall For That Time

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) A Vatican prelate contests the popular belief that Jesus Christ was a six-footer and says His height was probably five feet four inches.

Magr. Giulio Ricci, archivist of the Vatican Congregation of Bishops, makes the claim after studying the "holy shroud," said to have covered Christ after the Crucifixion. The shroud, which bears the imprint of the front and back

of a man wounded by crucifixion, is kept under lock and key by the Archbishop of Turin.

In an interview with the Vatican weekly newspaper *Osservatore Della Domenica*, Ricci backs views he expresses in a recent published book entitled, *The Man in The Shroud*.

He lists two examples as showing Christ was not as tall as believed. One was that

Zaccheus had to climb a tree to spot Him out to soldiers.

If Christ was unusually tall, Ricci says, He could have been singled out from His disciples simply as the tallest in the group.

But even if He was not a six-footer, Christ was a relatively tall man for his time, when the average height was four feet 11 inches to five feet three inches, Ricci says.

Ricci says he is convinced the shroud was not the work of a medieval forger.

But, he says, he hopes it will be subjected to scientific tests to dismiss all doubts.

The linen cloth, believed to have been taken from Jerusalem in 476, was given to the House of Savoy in 1652 and later entrusted to the Archbishop of Turin.



POPE PAUL washes foot of Peter Thiet of North Vietnam, left, in ceremony to mark Maundy Thursday. Centre are other students of the Papal College for Propagation of Faith—(AP).

42 Receive Maundy Gifts

LONDON (UPI)—Forty-two men and women—one for each year of the sovereign's age—received Maundy money from Queen Elizabeth today in a ceremony dating back to the 12th century.

Four aged children, orphans of the armed forces, also helped maintain tradition by taking part in the royal procession in warm spring sunshine to Westminster Abbey, where the Queen distributed the gifts to mark the day before Good Friday.

Prince Philip, and Prince Charles, heir to the throne, also took part in services at the ancient abbey before the Maundy Thursday bandstand ceremony.

The ceremony can be traced back to the 12th century, but from the beginning of the 15th century the recipients have numbered the sovereign's age. There were 42 this year.

mainly old-age pensioners and including one man of 82. The Maundy money was distributed in silver pennies, two-pennies, three-pennies and four-pennies—to the value of 42 pence.

Queen Presents Royal Cash

Labor Rapped Over Bill 33

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson charged Thursday that the B.C. Federation of Labor is trying to "intimidate" the government and prospective members of the soon-to-be-established mediation commission.

He was commenting on the federation-sponsored meeting on Bill 33 held in Vancouver last Sunday.

The minister said the gathering was "obviously intended" to

intimidate, but added that neither he nor the government would allow itself to be intimidated.

Asked whether he agreed with Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's statement to the Vancouver meeting that the government would have difficulty in finding qualified people willing to serve on the mediation commission, Mr. Peterson replied: "I have had several indications that people are willing to consider these positions."

Some sections of Bill 33 must be proclaimed before any action can be taken in setting up the mediation commission. The minister, in reply to questions, said he thought the necessary sections would be brought into force "in the relatively near future."

Bata Expands

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—The Canadian International shoe organization, Bata, has taken over Oscaria, Sweden's largest shoe group, it was announced Wednesday.

Health Minister Wesley Black said the money would be spent to determine the effect of vehicle exhausts and other pollutants from high-population areas. The findings will be used in determining air quality standards and regulations.

"It will also provide valuable baseline information for future studies of health effects of air contaminants," he said.

Principal investigators are A. J. Lynch, chief public health chemist, and J. H. Emalle of the department of transport meteorological branch.

Ottawa Visit

Brothers to Plead For Coast Rights

By IAN STREET

Mines Minister Donald Brotherton flies to Ottawa next week to try to convince the federal government that B.C. should have full jurisdiction over offshore minerals.

The minister, who during the past session told the legislature that B.C. didn't accept a Supreme Court of Canada ruling in favor of Ottawa on offshore rights, will meet federal minister of energy and mining resources, Jean-Luc Pepin.

AN OPINION?

Mr. Brotherton said Thursday that he will outline the B.C. position which regards the Supreme Court finding as an opinion rather than a binding judgment. The court actually gave an opinion on the offshore jurisdiction question at the request of federal authorities, he added.

B.C. wants a political settlement, Mr. Brotherton said, in which 100 per cent of the offshore rights are given to B.C. and other provinces which border the sea.

WHOLE QUESTION

He predicted that "the whole question will be brought to a head" when Prime Minister-elect Pierre Elliott Trudeau calls the first full-fledged federal-provincial conference under his administration.

Premier Bennett has suggested the meeting be held later this year in B.C., probably Victoria, and Mr. Brotherton will carry an invitation to this effect when he goes to Ottawa.

'UNFAIR PENALTY'

Earlier this week at a press conference, Mr. Bennett said he couldn't figure out "why the press is so excited" about the Supreme Court ruling on offshore rights.

"It only concerns B.C. and it allies PPsap, .c.p., GMM would be most unfair to penalize one province," the premier said. "No federal government would be that unfair."

At least three major oil companies are engaged in exploration off the West Coast. With the question of jurisdiction unresolved, Shell Oil, British American Oil, and Offshore Oil and Gas Corporation are paying royalties to both Ottawa and Victoria.

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nings in homes of different students. Enjoying Ludwig are: from left, Ricky Myers, Janette Simpson, Stephen Sanders, Jo-Anne Carroll.—(Dave Hancock)

Patients Soon On TV Screen

Youthful patients at the Queen Alexandra Solarium will witness a television show starring some of themselves.

Frank Bond, manager of CHEK-TV in Victoria, said he was going to broadcast sound-on-film interviews with 10 of the youngsters, in order to bring a little delayed sunshine into their lives.

The story started recently when Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes visited the Solarium to launch a fund drive, and the youngsters watched the television camera grind, round-eyed.

Since that time, they have been glued to the TV, watching

for their appearance on film. However, the 45-second film sequence ran only on the late news, long after they were in bed.

Disappointed, 10 of the youngsters sat down and painstakingly wrote letters, which the hospital administrator forwarded to the station manager. They all asked if the film could be run again.

"I receive lots of requests for reruns," Mr. Bond said, "but this one I simply could not overlook."

And because of the brevity of the original news clip, he decided on the interviews, which will take up an entire noon-hour show in the near future.

R. H. Turley

Turf Scientist Dies

Richard Hamilton Turley, 59, one of Canada's outstanding research scientists of turf grasses died Monday in Vancouver, eight months before his expected retirement.

Funeral services were held Thursday in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney.

Mr. Turley was on the staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton, where he specialized in the maintenance

and study of turf grasses for lawns, and bowling greens, and forage grasses for cattle.

WEED CONTROL

A graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., Mr. Turley joined the federal department of agriculture in 1939 at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa.

In Victoria, Mr. Turley worked on the maintenance and selection of grasses for the lawns of the Legislative buildings, and for local golf courses. He also experimented with weed control and irrigation.

He is survived by his wife, Constance, two sons and one daughter.

Reward Up For Gunman

TORONTO (CP)—Police chief James Mackey Thursday offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of a gunman who shot two University of Toronto students Wednesday night as they sat in their car in a lover's lane.

Darlene Stribniak, 19, was listed in critical condition Thursday night by officials at Humber Memorial Hospital. Her boyfriend, Luigi Gabriele, 22, was in fair condition.

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Luther King Killing

Suspect White Car Impounded by FBI

ATLANTA (UPI) — The FBI Thursday impounded a Birmingham, Ala., man's 1966 white Mustang automobile which had been the object of a secret hunt since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last Thursday in Memphis.

The car was traced through license tags to Eric Starvo Galt, a 36-year-old, brown-haired man who gave his address as a South Birmingham rooming house.

The FBI refused comment on the development, but said no warrant had been issued in the case.

However, it was learned that the FBI issued a pickup order for Galt in Florida Thursday, then cancelled it Thursday night.

Reporters in Birmingham found the rooming house listed as Galt's address dark and locked. Although one rooming house resident said a man answering Galt's description had lived there three months earlier, the owner refused to talk to reporters and kept the door locked.

HEARD NAME 'PLENTY'

"I don't know him," the owner said through a closed window. "I'm sure he's never lived here. I'm not going to open the door."

Percy Strickland, a telephone repairman who lives in the rooming house, said, however, that "I have heard the name of Eric Galt plenty the last week. The FBI has talked to everybody in this rooming house."

Strickland said boarders "come and go and it's hard to distinguish," but he remembered Galt.

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as being "younger than the FBI description."

The car, which had been parked for several days in an Atlanta subdivision, was towed to FBI headquarters here and reporters were barred admittance to the building.

The car bore an Alabama license tag and had two 1967 Mexican tourist stickers on its windows.

ARTIST'S SKETCHES

The FBI earlier had asked authorities in Mazatlan, Mexico, to watch all points of entry and hotel employees there had been given artist's sketches of the assassin—a neat, brown-haired man in his 30s.

Birmingham police said Galt had no criminal record.

REPEATING RIFLE

The sniper who killed King with a single rifle bullet was reported to have escaped in a white Mustang.

The gunman apparently purchased a 30.06 Remington repeating rifle in Birmingham several days before the slaying.

"We have a name we are working on," U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said. "It appears to be the work of a single individual, from all of our evidence."

UNTIL HE'S CAUGHT

But sources reasoned Thursday there was no way that Clark, or anyone else except the killer, could know how many were involved until the sniper was caught.

And maybe there would be doubt even after an arrest. There still is controversy over the assassination of President Lincoln, and some persons still question whether Lee Harvey Oswald acted by himself in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Many with Good Jobs

Spoils of Race War Lured Normal Negro

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Staff Writer

Who were the looters? Who tossed the fire bombs?

In the aftermath of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., racial violence struck more than 100 U.S. cities. Whole blocks went up in flames and hundreds of stores were stripped of everything that could be carried out.

A general assumption is that the violence was the work of hoodlums. But arrest records in a sampling of cities often show otherwise.

'SOLID CITIZENS'

In Washington, interviews by the District of Columbia Bill Agency showed that a number of the arrested could be called solid citizens of the community. The city-run agency interviewed 1,200 persons 18-and-over by Tuesday afternoon.

"A much larger percentage of them are working," said an interviewer. "A lot of them have jobs — some of them good jobs for their education level."

"I guess it means a lot of people who normally don't commit crimes were out there in those stores grabbing stuff along with the rest."

The agency does not deal with juveniles. In Pittsburgh last Sunday,

well-dressed Negroes poured into the stores.

Sam Devine, owner of a shoe store in Chicago, was surprised Monday when a 16-year-old Negro walked into his store, returned a pair of shoes and apologized for taking them.

But in Memphis, where it all started a week ago, police said the typical rioter was 24, most likely unemployed and with a one-in-four chance of having a police record.

SIX YEARS OLD

Of 103 persons arrested in Memphis for looting, 39 were over 17 years and 30 were women. There were six-year-olds who were released.

The average rioter in Youngstown, Ohio, was said by police to be between 19 and 21, unemployed, and often had a police or juvenile record. Most were school dropouts from low-income families.

In Cincinnati, the city prosecutor's office described most of those arrested as "youngsters out to raise a little hell."

Baltimore Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro II estimated that only about 3,000 persons of the city's 510,000 population were actively involved in the disturbance there.

KING NOT CAUSE

"King's death didn't really cause this stuff," said Marion Barry, an official of Pride, Inc., a Washington organization that landed a federal grant last year to employ youths in cleaning up trash-filled lots.

"There are a number of factors. The Negro's cup fills up fast. It just overflowed then, that's all."

"Some of the guys probably said, 'I've been messed over, now I'm going to get even.' So they hit the stores. Others probably figured, 'Well, everyone else is getting some, I might as well get some, too.'"

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New Rights Bill Signed by LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday a civil rights bill designed to open the way for negroes to find homes outside the slums. "Now at long last," he said, open housing is the law of the land.

Scores of Washington civil rights leaders, members of Congress and clergymen were at the White House for the signing of the measure, which only a few months ago was expected to die in Congress.

Its chief provision will make it illegal to deny Negro families the right to buy or sell 80 per cent of the nation's housing, and will go into effect by 1970.

White House aides said they telephoned King's widow to invite her to attend the bill-signing ceremony. But by time she returned their call, they said, it was too late for her to fly here in time to attend.

Shots, Burning, Stoning

Kansas Strife Fanned

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gunfire broke out again in Kansas City's East Side Negro ghetto Thursday night despite a rigid curfew aimed at ending the violence which left six dead in the previous two nights.

Police reported at least eight fires. Two persons were injured — neither seriously — and 38 more were arrested, bringing the total arrested since Tuesday to 543.

WHITE SNIPERS

Officers said three of those arrested for sniping were white men.

The fire department estimated damage from fire alone at \$500,000. There was no immediate estimate of losses from looting and stoning.

All schools in Kansas City closed spring vacations Thursday, a day early.

BANS LIFTED

By late Thursday night, curfews and in some cases, liquor bans, had been lifted in Chicago, Baltimore, Youngstown and Cincinnati, Ohio and Michigan. Gov-

ernor Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania ordered withdrawal of 4,485 national guardsmen from Pittsburgh.

More than 20,000 have been arrested in 125 cities which have borne the brunt of disorders ranging from window breaking to murder. Kansas City police said a majority of the arrested there had police records and one of the dead had served time for manslaughter.

BLACK POWER BLAMED

Governor Spiro Agnew of Maryland blamed advocates of Black Power and violence for Baltimore disorders, and criticized moderate Negro leaders for

their failure to condemn extremists. Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

"I submit to you that these men and others like them will lead to a devastating racial civil war," Agnew said.

Federal troops sent to control rioting in Chicago following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. began withdrawing on orders of President Johnson.

Officials in many communities voiced optimism that the Easter weekend, with its religious observances, would finally bring peace, however tense, to the nation.

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BONDS:		POLICY RESERVES.....	\$ 7,052,134,032
United States Government.....	\$ 129,663,304	These reserves are required, together with future premiums and interest, to assure payment of future benefits to policy owners and beneficiaries.	
State, Municipal, Authority and other government.....	181,422,054	POLICY PROCEEDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST.....	369,357,938
Railroad.....	228,181,725	DIVIDENDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST.....	852,354,479
Public utility.....	1,207,214,806	PROVISION FOR DIVIDENDS PAYABLE TO POLICY OWNERS IN 1968.....	248,425,552
Industrial and other.....	2,906,936,676	PREMIUMS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE.....	55,670,630
	4,653,418,565	POLICY CLAIMS.....	60,365,812
STOCKS:		Benefits in course of settlement and provision for claims not reported.	
Preferred and guaranteed.....	329,884,751	MANDATORY SECURITIES VALUATION RESERVE.....	220,924,009
Common.....	340,704,469	TAXES—FEDERAL, STATE AND OTHER.....	17,781,447
	670,589,220	OTHER LIABILITIES.....	81,316,957
FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE:			8,958,330,856
Insured and guaranteed.....	937,542,055	SURPLUS	
Conventional loans.....	1,722,263,446	SPECIAL SURPLUS FUNDS—CONTINGENCY RESERVES:	
	2,659,805,501	Group life.....	7,500,000
REAL ESTATE:		Separate accounts.....	750,000
Properties for Company use.....	46,067,759	UNASSIGNED SURPLUS.....	612,634,564
Rental housing and business properties.....	313,469,948		620,884,564
	359,537,707	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$ 9,579,215,420
MINERAL INTERESTS.....	33,854,972		
LOANS ON POLICIES.....	883,604,708		
CASH.....	38,997,975		
DEFERRED AND UNCOLLECTED PREMIUMS.....	185,149,761		
INVESTMENT INCOME DUE AND ACCRUED AND OTHER ASSETS.....	94,257,011		
	94,257,011		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 9,579,215,420		

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The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1968
(Fourth Day)Weather Good (at time of selection) Track Fast
First Post Parade at 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Allowance, \$650, for two-year-olds.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS			PP
448 JET PUFF (Lanoway)	115	Repeat of last should do here	(3)
449 KING SIMON (Barroby)	115	Works tend to give encouragement	(2)
450 RAZZLE DAZZLE (Lanoway)	115	This one could have chance	(1)
451 MICHAEL B (Frazier)	115	Been working well on grounds	(3)
452 BIG IRVING (Phillips)	115	Great ballplayer (Phillips)	(3)
453 GREAT BALLPLAYER (Phillips)	115	Great ballplayer (Phillips)	(3)
454 BURLINGTON CHIEF (Salas)	120	Never recovered from bad start	(4)
455 SHAR B (Brownfield)	115	Also eligible	(4)
456 COORDINATE (a) (Skaue)	115	Also eligible	(4)
457 ARDENA HEIR (a) (Skaue)	115	Also eligible	(4)
458 (a) R. Jewell trained.			

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
459 FRISKY ADMIRAL (Barroby)	117	Moving in last, could get up here	(2)
460 NEBBERS STAR (Evens)	117	Drops 10, had bad luck in last	(3)
461 BERRY BEND (Zappone)	117	Made good try, this may be low	(4)
462 LAST TO BED (R. Arnold)	119	Beaten favorite, but not by much	(1)
463 JOSELINE (no boy)	117	Out close here last season	(4)
464 TAKAVICH (Phillips)	116	Supported here last year, won one	(4)
465 CENTRE PET (Guerrero)	117	Three races give no reason to hope	(4)
466 WHIPWAY (Brownfield)	114	Outside to help to her style	(4)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
467 MISS EMILY (Frazier)	117	California-bred may be the class	(4)
468 HORRIFY (Barroby)	117	First try here, should do better	(4)
469 ROYAL VALLEY (Salas)	117	Prepped on grounds, figures close	(2)
470 DAJEE BOY (Guerrero)	117	Trained here, in light, huddling pilot	(1)
471 PANAMA (R. Arnold)	117	Was well beaten by two of these	(4)
472 AMP (Zappone)	117	Never recovered from bad start	(4)
473 SHELL FIGHT (Dallies)	117	Okay but running would be better	(4)
474 ROYAL AKIM (Skaue)	117	Never got too close last season	(3)
475 BLUE CHIEF (Chabers)	117	Don't overlook Washington-bred	(4)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
476 NEW TRICK (Lanoway)	118	Has to rate this off easy win	(2)
477 STORMY (Barroby)	118	First try here, should do better	(4)
478 KATIE CHIEF (no boy)	118	Last a promise, rain moves up	(4)
479 MILD MILD (no boy)	118	Was well beaten by two of these	(4)
480 VELVET MORN (Frazier)	111	Could do better than this	(1)
481 ELABOR (Dallies)	117	Was well beaten by two of these	(4)
482 PLEASANT (Brownfield)	116	Usually goes longer, may need one	(4)
483 MR. KY LES (Phillips)	116	Won two early last season	(4)
484 ROSALITO (Frazier)	114	Could beat post, third if draws in	(4)

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, \$700, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
485 SUNDAY SESSION (Lanoway)	118	Could be ready to steal this	(2)
486 SOUTHMAINE (Brownfield)	116	Fast away, won four last year	(4)
487 PARSENNIE PINK (Guerrero)	113	Could beat post, been working well	(2)
488 UKIAH (R. Arnold)	112	Could find these a bit tougher	(3)
489 SHADOW GEM (no boy)	108	Will eventually find own level	(1)
490 RED ENIGMA (no boy)	110	Would need best one in this	(4)
491 JUSTICE JOHN (Salas)	115	Maybe there if speed falls	(4)

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, \$700, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
492 BETINA M (Frazier)	115	Last was enough to rate this	(3)
493 COOLIE HORN (Barroby)	115	Fast away, could need as outing	(4)
494 LINDA RILLAN (R. Arnold)	115	Broken slowly, can better first try	(3)
495 TRUSTEEN (Guerrero)	112	Repeat of last should get here	(4)
496 SHORT CIRCUIT (no boy)	110	Had impressive work April 9	(3)
497 REEFWALK (Lanoway)	112	Rider switch, discount first try here	(4)

SEVENTH RACE—Percy Fox Memorial Handicap, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
498 LITTLE CHOO CHOO (Barroby)	119	Deserves another chance, needed last	(4)
499 BETTY'S PRIDE (Frazier)	115	Had good time winning by 11	(3)
500 FANSLY'S PRIDE (Phillips)	118	Added three, will be pushed early	(4)
501 HANDSOME CHIEF (Dallies)	115	Heavy track would boost chances	(4)
502 TRACER (R. Arnold)	110	Rivals have all had one go	(1)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for four-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS			PP
503 ROUGH ROAD (Frazier)	119	Moved in last, like him in this	(4)
504 DARK BUG (Barroby)	114	Appears to be main contention	(4)
505 BEGALL STAR (Phillips)	119	Works excellent, could catch them	(2)
506 HASTY HUG (Frazier)	119	Likely to get too far out of it	(4)
507 DAYLIER (Gilbert)	119	Prefers route, should be good prep	(1)
508 SOLEMN (Lanoway)	119	First try tends to encourage	(4)
509 LARRY BOY (no boy)	119	Should look for a new career	(3)
510 BOOMERANG JOE (Mills)	122	At least he always comes back	(6)
511 MAINEUR KITTEN (Guerrero)	117	Has a lot of improving to do	(4)
512 SCOTTLAND LAD (R. Arnold)	122	Seems that old luck is gone	(4)
513 COMIN IN (Brownfield)	114	Just missed, outside hurts chances	(4)

BOX SCORE

First choices 11 5 3
Second choices 3 5 0
Third choices 3 5 0

Jelineks Retiring

TORONTO (CP) — Otto and Maria Jelinek, the brother-sister team from Oakville, Ont., who turned professional after winning the world pairs skating title in 1962, plan to hang up their skates.

Otto said at a luncheon Wednesday Maria will go to university in Ann Arbor, Mich.; he will enter the family business. Jelinek interests include real estate, cork manufacture and the making and sale of sporting goods.

To Hall of Fame

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (CP) — George Hodgson of Montreal, the only Canadian ever to win an Olympic gold medal in swimming, has been named to the International Swimming Hall of Fame. He scored his win in the 1912 games.

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Applications from qualified persons to enter the pilotage service in the British Columbia Pilotage District are invited by the Department of Transport, conditional on the applicant being able to pass an examination on pilotage and related subjects.

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EXAMINATIONS: Applications for examination must be in the hands of the Regional Superintendent of Pilotage, Federal Building, Vancouver, B.C., not later than May 1, 1968. An examination will be held on or about May 22, 1968, for establishing an eligible list from which, when necessary, appointments of probationary pilots for the District will be made.

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Billy Casper Keeps His Cool To Take Slim Masters' Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Placid Billy Casper marched to a one-stroke lead Thursday in the opening round of the 32nd Masters golf tournament.

While most of the others in the select 74-man field wrestled with nerves and tricky breaks, the 36-year-old Mormon from Peacock Gap, Calif., coolly ran in six birdie putts—one from 55 feet—for a four-under-par 68.

Favorite Jack Nicklaus, admitting he was anxious and jittery, nevertheless boomed out a 69 which placed him in a bracket with four others that looked like a United Nations roll call.

Also at 69 were Tony Jacklin, the young pro from England, who two weeks ago became the first from his country to win a PGA tournament; Robert de Vicenzo, the Argentine who holds the British Open crown; Bruce Devlin of Australia and Tommy Aaron, journeyman U.S. pro who never has won a tour tournament.

Defending champion Gary Brewer Jr., and the gallery's choice, Arnold Palmer, both had putting difficulties and settled for par 72 that left them four shots off the blistering first round pace.

"If I had putted reasonably well, I would have been in much closer contention," said Palmer, his brow wrinkled with concern. He has won four Masters but hasn't had a major victory since 1964, his last Masters triumph.

The pug-nosed Brewer refused to be discouraged. "I've got to get rid of those bogeys," he said, "but I think I can still win it."

OTHERS UNDER PAR: Three U.S. pros were tied at 70—Bob Goalby, Kermit Zarley and Jerry Pittman—and seven other players were under Augusta National's par with 71.

They were Don January, the reigning PGA champion; Ray Floyd, Bert Yancey, Lee Trevino, amateur Vinnie Giles, the six times Japanese Open champion, Hideyo Sugimoto of Tokyo, and Herman Keiser, winner of the title in 1946.

January scored an eagle on the 475-yard 13th by sinking a six-iron shot from 70 yards off the green.

Par for the Augusta National course, a 6,980-yard layout with broad fairways and huge rolling greens, is 36-36-72. Overnight rains left damp spots in some places and made the greens deceptively slow. A tricky wind made club selection a challenge.

NEW INNER PEACE: Casper is two times U.S. Open champion and second only to Arnold Palmer in all-time money winnings but has never finished higher than fourth in ten previous Masters.

He feels that this year will be different. "I have a new inner peace—everything I do is better," Casper said.

Another unruffled player was Tom Weiskopf, the Ohioan who

is the leading money winner of the tour and second choice at 6-1 with Palmer behind Nicklaus in the current championship.

Weiskopf lumbered in with a disappointing 74.

Casper—honed down to a trim 175 pounds by an exotic diet of buffalo meat and Polynesian delicacies to cure an allergy—had a total of only 29 putts compared with 34 for Weiskopf.

NICKLAUS TENSE: Nicklaus sank a 30-foot putt on the first hole but admitted that the birdie only partially relieved the tension gripping him. "I really didn't calm down until about the fifth hole," he said.

Jack clobbered the ball off the tee but his scoring was achieved on the greens. Besides his 30-footer at the first, he had a putt of 11 feet and two of 12. He three-putted one hole.

De Vicenzo, who celebrates his 45th birthday Sunday, said: "It's my best start in this tournament. I started playing here in 1952."

Aaron, who turned pro in 1960 but has never won a tour event, attributed his good round to putting. He birdied three of the last six holes.

Devlin, bothered with a leg ailment in 1967, never had a bogey in his round Thursday.

TIED AT 72: Brewer and Palmer were bunched at 72 with former champion Gary Player of South Africa and another South African, Harold Henning; Doug Ford, Lionel Hebert and England's Peter Butler.

"I putted like a cripple," Player moaned. "Now I know how Ben Hogan feels."

Palmer didn't sink a putt longer than four feet and that one came on the 17th after he had putted past the cup.

One of the major disappointments was Doug Sanders, who shot 76. Former amateur champion Bill Campbell staged the day's major comeback, shooting an incoming 32 after going out in 42 for a 74.

Canadian pros, George Knudson and Al Balding fired 75s and amateur Gary Cowan carded a 78.

Track Works

Thoroughbred racing in British Columbia has started this season at Sandown Park where upwards of 150 runners are stable. Latest works at the Sidney racetrack and Vancouver's Lansdowne Park follow:

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Little League Meeting Called

An urgent meeting of the James Bay Little League is being held Wednesday at the Boy Scouts' Hall at Dallas and Pilot starting at 8 p.m. All parents of boys participating in the league are asked to attend.

Opening for Team In Junior Softball

The Victoria Junior Men's Softball League has acquired a permanent home this season and all it needs now is another team.

Frank Bell, the new league president, said Thursday that Glanford Park has been obtained as a home base this season. Last year the league played games at Central Park, Heywood Avenue Park and View Royal Centennial Park.

Back for another season are the Denford Electric, King's Hotel and Strathcona Hotel clubs but with the jump to the Senior Men's Open League of last year's graduates, a vacancy has been opened for another team.

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Dornhoefer Through

ST. LOUIS—Gary Dornhoefer, second leading scorer for Philadelphia Flyers will miss the rest of the N.H.L. Stanley Cup playoffs with a broken right ankle suffered in Tuesday's third game of the best-of-seven semi-final with St. Louis Blues. Flyers plan to call up Simon Nolet of the Quebec Aces as a replacement.

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Defending Ladies Champ Reaches Empress Final

Mrs. George Bronaugh of Portland is just one victory away from a second consecutive title in the Empress golf tournament but defending men's champion Ken Crowshaw of Calgary was ousted by Victoria's Jim Barry on Thursday.

At Uplands Golf Club, Mrs. Bronaugh, who reached the final for the first time last year in 32 attempts, reached the final in the ladies' event by downing

Mrs. Art Sullivan of Portland, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Jack Robertson of Calgary, medalist in 1965, gained the final by eliminating Mrs. Percy Wells of Edson, Alta.

Playing on his home Victoria Golf Club course, Barry knocked off Crowshaw, 3 and 2 and will meet Charles Royal of Seattle in today's semis. Royal went to the 19th hole to get by former champion Pross Clark of Portland.

It will be a busy day for Herb Fritz of Vancouver, the 1966 champion, who reached the semi-finals by trouncing Virgil Pague of Seattle, 7 and 6.

Fritz plays Don Benz of Portland, who defeated Fred Peacock of Calgary in the quarter-finals, in the morning and then travels to Vancouver by helicopter to compete in the Vancouver match-play championships.

Berenson and Flett Picked for Honors

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Sporting News announced Wednesday that Gordon "Red" Berenson, St. Louis Blues' centre, has been selected the newspaper's player of the year in the National Hockey League's West Division.

The newspaper says Bill Flett of Los Angeles Kings was named rookie in the expansion division.



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American Group Asks Olympic Vote Reversal

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Committee on Africa has written the nine members of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee asking them to reverse the IOC's decision to readmit South Africa to the Olympic Games.

The ACA said more than 60 amateur and professional athletes and former athletes have signed a statement calling for a boycott of the Oct. 12-27 Games in Mexico City unless South Africa is barred again for its racial segregation policies.

The ACA describes itself as "an organization committed to helping achieve an American policy supporting independence and equality in South Africa."

MEETING TO COME

A meeting of the IOC's nine-member executive board is scheduled for Lausanne, Switzerland, April 20-21, on the explosive South African problem. Forty-two nations, including the 32 members of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, have announced they will boycott the Games.

The board can call for a full meeting of the IOC or another mail vote on South Africa's readmission.

Seven weeks ago the IOC, by a mail vote, had voted to reinstate South Africa, which

had been barred in 1963 for her racial policies.

George M. Houser, executive director of the ACA said former baseball star Jackie Robinson and pro basketball stars Oscar Robertson and Bob Boozer circulated the boycott statement.

The list of signers included white as well as Negro athletes and former athletes.

Tolmie Wins School Title

Tolmie, coached by Gordie Hanson, won the elementary school floor hockey championship recently by defeating Gordon Head, 8-7.

Other schools competing in the competition were Victoria West, Tillicum, Burnside and Marigold.

Final Game Of Season

Final game of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association season will be played Saturday when Victoria Boys Club meets Gorge FC at Central Park at 10:30 a.m. in the Division VII consolation cup final.

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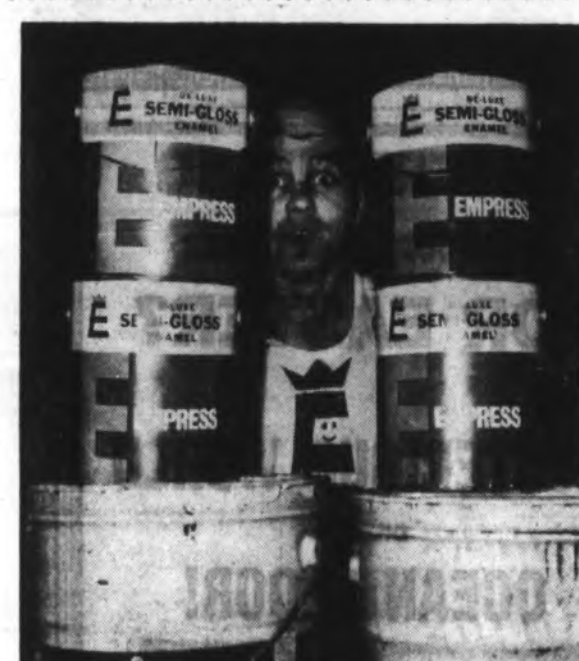


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Drug Attitude Unchanged

Magistrate William Ostler said in central magistrate's court Thursday there has been no change in attitude toward sentencing on marijuana charges, in spite of a recommendation by a special committee on drugs in the B.C. legislature.

He sentenced Leslie Laronde of 101 Kingham to four months in jail for possession of marijuana, a charge Laronde had pleaded guilty to last week. Sentence had been delayed to ascertain whether the federal justice department's attitude on sentencing had changed.

"The Court of Appeal seems to be saying six months is minimal," Magistrate Ostler said, "as a sufficient deterrent."

He took into consideration, however, Laronde's fine character references, "coupled with the amount found in his possession," in issuing the lesser sentence.

The drug committee under John Tisdalle (S.C.-Saich, The Islands) had recommended a

suspended sentence be given to first offenders. The jurisdiction, however, is federal in drug cases.

Douglas Tufford of 396 Burnside was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 bond to keep the peace for one year, on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

"I would like to know when you are going to grow up and stop this boozing and battling," Magistrate Ostler told Tufford, who had pleaded guilty earlier to driving his car with Mrs. Florence Slack clinging to the steering wheel from the outside of the car.

Mrs. Slack received minor injuries to her knees.

Terry Wright of 2625 Blackwood was fined \$25 for a breach of the trade licence bylaw in Saanich.

"I wasn't aware I was in Saanich," said Wright, who had a licence for Oak Bay and Victoria.

He pleaded guilty, however, to attempting to sell sacks of potatoes in Saanich on Cadboro Bay Road, and was fined the minimum amount.

John Cook, 19, was fined \$25 and his brother, Harry, 20, was fined \$50 for theft under \$50. They had pleaded guilty earlier.

The evidence showed the youths, both of 2995 Glen Lake, had siphoned gasoline Jan. 26 from a parked car in the 2900 block Glen Lake Road.

Also in central traffic court, six were fined for careless driving: William Allen, 48, of 1060 Gasper, \$35; Donald Barclay, 22, of 2214 Victor, \$35; Ian Grant, 18, of 2638 Mount Steven, \$40 (reduced from dangerous

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The fishermen, John E. Bernard, 48, of Newport, Ore., and Sid Shardon, 48, of Missoula, Mont., left Victoria by bus 12 hours later feeling lucky.

"It's a wonder we got out alive," said Mr. Bernard. "It's a miracle we weren't killed."

Their boat, the Myrtle, was rammed off Kellett Reef on San Juan Island about 11 p.m. by the 436-foot Ocean Transport.

Immediately after the collision, the freighter stopped and picked the men out of the freezing waters. The couple were brought to Victoria where they caught a bus for their home port, Astoria, Ore.

The freighter was not damaged but stayed in Victoria until Thursday afternoon.

MAKING REPAIRS

Mr. Bernard said the freighter slammed into their vessel while he and Mr. Shardon were in separate parts of the boat making repairs.

The Myrtle had just ridden through rough water and the bilge pump had stopped working.

When he saw the freighter "it seemed about a foot from where I was standing."

He said the mast of the boat went under "almost as soon as we hit the water."

Value of the trawler was estimated at \$100,000.

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Russians Begin Arctic Trek

ARCHANGEL (Reuters) — Six young Russians left here on an expedition covering the route of the first polar explorers along the Arctic coast. They planned to cover most of the 6,500-mile route in sleds pulled by reindeer and dog teams, arriving at Dezhnev Cape on the Bering Strait in eight months.

Road Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$607,265 contract for work on the Alaska Highway in northern British Columbia has been awarded Everall Construction of Edmonton, the public works department has announced.

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Garden Notes

A Lily for Easter

By M. V. CHESNUT

One flower which will be very much in evidence this weekend is the chaste and lovely Easter lily, which comes to symbolize the Resurrection through-out the Christian world.

Strangely enough, this flower is not a native of the Holy Land but came to us originally from the lower mountain slopes of Formosa and Japan.

The first bulbs of Liliun longiflorum were brought to England from Japan by a returning missionary some 140 years ago. Some of these bulbs, on arrival in England, were given to a fellow missionary outward bound for Bermuda.

Surviving these two long sea voyages—the journey from Japan must have taken months even in the fast tea and silk clipper ships—the bulbs were planted in Bermuda where they established themselves almost like weeds.

If a lovely Easter lily comes to grace your home this Sunday, it will probably have several flowers open and several buds not yet opened.

Our first objective, then, is to keep the plant in bloom as long as possible,

and to this end, it should be kept in a good light but out of direct sunshine, and in a rather cool room, ideally around 60 degrees.

As each flower opens, snip off the stems with a pair of manicure scissors. It seems rather a pity to deform the flower in this way, but if allowed to remain, the stems shed their pollen, staining the immaculate purity of the waxen trumpets.

As each flower fades, nip it off to prevent seed pods from forming. When no more flower buds appear, move the plant into direct sunshine.

Water always in such a manner as to maintain the soil evenly but only just barely moist, never bone dry nor soggy wet, and especially avoid sogging in the bottom of the pot, which may rot the bulb. Do NOT leave water in the saucer for any length of time.

Along about the middle of May, after all danger of frost is past, the plant should go outdoors where it will enjoy morning sunshine but where it will be shaded through the hottest part of the day.

Continue watering, with an occasional touch of houseplant fertilizer in its water, until the leaves start to turn yellow at the tips, then give no more food or water.

In October, dig up the pot, cut away the dead topgrowth and shake the bulb out of the soil, taking care not to damage the roots through rough handling.

If the bulb seems firm and healthy and free from rot, repot it into fresh soil and a freshly-scrubbed pot. Bring it indoors to a cool window and water very sparingly until new topgrowth appears.

Don't be too impatient during this waiting period, for a lily which has been forced to bloom out of its proper season is completely unpredictable.

It could easily be January or even later before any signs of life appear. When shoots finally emerge, the watering can be stepped up a little.

Don't be disappointed if your plant doesn't bloom in time for Easter next year—you really need a proper greenhouse and very close control of temperature to bring the plant into bloom on a specific date.

ARTHUR HOPPE Tells a Modern Fable

The Preacher No One Heard

Once upon a time there was a country where most of the people were pink, but some of the people were green. The Pink People were rich. The Green People were poor. And the Pink People thought they were better than the Green People.

Of course, they didn't tell them so. What they did tell them was "Let's all believe in peace, love and brotherhood and please don't go to my school, move into my block or marry my sister."

The Green People began to grumble. They said they'd settle for a little less talk about peace, love and brotherhood and a little fatter slice higher up on the hog. And when they didn't get that, they started talking about "burning down the Pink People's houses down!"

cried the Pink People nervously. "Oh, why can't these Green People believe in peace, love and brotherhood like us?"

Then, one day when all looked grim, a Green Leader came along who really did believe in peace, love and brotherhood.

The Green Leader went throughout the land preaching peace, love and brotherhood to Green People and Pink People alike.

The Pink People thoroughly approved. "We can save the country yet," they said hopefully, "if only the Green People will listen to wonderful spiritual leaders like him." Of course the Pink People didn't listen to him themselves. After all, what could a Green Leader teach Pink People about peace, love and brotherhood? But they cer-

tainly did hope the Green People would.

Then, one awful day, a crazy Pink man killed the Green Leader.

The Pink People were shocked. And frightened. And they felt very guilty.

They felt so guilty they renounced playing baseball for two whole days. And they gave the Green Leader the most magnificent funeral the country had ever seen. They were very proud of the funeral.

"See?" they told the Green People, "this proves we really do believe in peace, love and brotherhood. So please don't burn our houses down."

After the funeral, the Pink People felt much, much better. In fact they felt so much better they quickly forgot about the Green Leader they'd never listened to and

went back to guarding their schools, their neighborhoods and their sisters.

Finally, of course, the Green People grew so embittered they burned the whole country down and everyone in it.

"The one thing I don't understand," said the last Pink Man, stumbling on the last Green Man in the midst of the holocaust, "is why you, who had everything to gain, didn't listen to your own Green Leader."

"How strange," said the last Green Man, "I was about to ask you, who had everything to lose, the same question."

MORAL: Pink people should remember that Green People are as good as they are. And, most unfortunately of all, no better.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Garbo Sells Some Desert

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Greta Garbo is in town, staying with her good friend Gailard Hauser in North Hollywood, after tripping to La Quinta in the desert near Palm Springs. Object: to sell her considerable real estate there. Garbo doesn't plan to come to California too often in the future and she wants to keep most of her financial eggs in New York, where she lives most of the year. People here believe that the property market in the desert has reached its peak and perhaps now is the time to unload. Garbo has always been a good business girl, and at one time owned large chunks of Beverly Hills when the acreage was going for a hundredth of what it costs today.

John Mills has always been a good actor but not particularly a sex symbol. They are changing that in his current film in Italy with Luciana Pannelli, to judge by a still I have just received taken on the set. The film is titled Death Has No Sex. John was extremely alive.

Girls who wear glasses and don't care—unlike some politicians I know—include Sophia Loren, Brigitte Bardot and Mia Farrow, and yours truly. I tried contact lenses many years ago, and they always felt like dollar-size intruders.

Rita Hayworth, looking glamorous and blonde, flew into London from Los Angeles and met her daughter Yasmin, brunette and beautiful from Boston at the airport. They both took off for Switzerland to stay with Yasmin's half-brother, the Aga Khan. Rita has lost weight and seems to be feeling better about life in general.

Walter Rode was at the Bistrot in Beverly Hills, and I told him that Mrs. Vincent Minnelli, who was also there, had told me earlier in the evening that she wanted a photograph of the Russian actor who plays Prince Andre in War and Peace—"in uniform." He went over and talked to her for 20 minutes about his seven-hour film to be shown in two sections in New York on April 28. Denise had caught three-quarters of the Russian-made epic in Paris. And she raved over it, hoping that the dubbed Russian version would also be shown at art houses, with subtitles in English. It was shown in Russian in Paris, with French

subtitles. Walter reassured Denise that the American redubbing had been performed with the greatest respect and care.

Yves Montand is interested in replacing Richard Harris in On a Clear Day You Can See Forever, with Barbara Streisand. Richard had agreed to make the film before reading the script. When he did, he believed his role would be secondary to Barbara's. Omar Sharif's role in Funny Girl was built up before he accepted the assignment.

Cary Grant has 33 scripts waiting for him in his bungalow at Universal. His friends are hoping to persuade him to get back to work as soon as he recovers from the double thrust of his auto injuries and the divorce from Dyan. It's a good idea. Jim and Henry Backus co-star in the new Blondie TV series. By the time the Backus pay their bill in London, the canines they have quartered on their chartered yacht for 10 weeks will have cost them \$50,000. A small price, say the pet lovers.

How is this for being outspoken? Maggie Smith was speaking on the set of MGM's Hot Millions: "I married Bob (National Theatre star Robert Stephens) on a Saturday. Our son Christopher was born the following Monday. It was a fairly busy week." That was the week that was!

Everyone, acting or otherwise, in the Castle Keep company in Yugoslavia, has been on a car-buying spree. Bart Lancaster bought a Mercedes, director Sydney Pollack a Ferrari, a Bentley for Patrick O'Neal, a Lancia for makeup man Bob Schiffer, a Volkswagen for Tony Bill and Lancaster's leading lady Astrid Heeren went wild with a motor scooter, complete with chauffeur. They will bring the vehicles home, leaving only the chauffeur behind the iron curtain.

With Planet of the Apes, a great success, Charlton Heston should make about \$2,500,000 from his percentage of the picture. The Arthur Jacobs production was around for five years before Richard Zanuck took a chance on it for 20th Century-Fox. The main argument against the ape-ruled world in the story was, "What is so unusual about men making monkeys of themselves?"

All 'Causes' Degrade

SYDNEY HARRIS

In his recent book, A Very Strange Society, Allen Drury examines the government, people and problems in South Africa today, with a fairness that bends over backwards.

Yet, when he comes to discuss the totalitarian methods of repression used to enforce apartheid in that country, he cannot refrain from crying out: "The individual Afrikaner is not a cruel person; what evil genius forces him to be so cruel as a government?"

But the same might be said of any people, anywhere, at any time in history. The Germans were not a cruel people, but they passively acquiesced (at least) in the devilry of the Nazi govern-

ment. The Russians are not a cruel people, but they merely turned their eyes away from Stalin's long reign of butchery and barbarism.

It is not merely when mob hysteria seizes them that people act worse in groups than they do individually. All "causes," all creeds, all ideologies, make people behave far worse than they would individually.

The most horrible savagery has not been committed for personal, selfish motives, but for church and state and flag, for "loyalty" and "group solidarity" and "common cause."

Of course, most Afrikaners are decent people. Most Mississippians are kindly folk,

Most Germans are industrious, law-abiding, warmly sentimental. Most Russians are friendly and outgoing.

And the U.S. troops bombing villages and burning peasants in Vietnam include some of the finest, sweetest boys you would ever hope to meet.

All this is beside the point. The point is that we feel desperately alone and insecure as individuals; we require a sense of belonging to some unit larger than ourselves. This unit can be national, racial, religious, ideological, or socio-economic, as in slum gangs. And then we transfer our reason, our will, and our passions to this larger unit.

What the gang does, no individual boy would do alone. What the South African government does, hardly a single Afrikaner would do.

In the bitter centuries-long religious wars between Protestants and Catholics, it was the thought of "pleasing God," not any petty personal advantages, that prompted millions to mutual extermination—most of them people who "wouldn't hurt a fly."

It is not so much our human "selfishness" that is responsible for the great injustices and tyrannies of the world as it is our need to identify, to transcend ourselves, to form part of a solid group. The group insignia gives us emotional license to destroy others.

Gordon Cameron

Lawyer-Veteran
Dies, Aged 72

Gordon Arthur Cameron, QC, 2021 Rymymede, died Thursday at 72.

The barrister and solicitor was a past president of the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association, and in 1949 was the Conservative candidate in the federal election.

Mr. Cameron was born in Calgary, and before coming to Victoria in 1913 was a member of the field survey team which laid out the boundaries between B.C. and Alberta.

TO AIR FORCE

He joined the army in Victoria, leaving the city May 28, 1916, as a member of the 62nd battery. In England he transferred to the 58th battery.

In 1918 he transferred to the air force, and was later shot down over France.

When he returned to Victoria, Mr. Cameron helped found the Aerial League of Canada, and

on Aug. 16, 1918, he made the first flight from Victoria to Nanaimo, with James Gray in an old Jenny Pathfinder II.

Later on he was a driving force in B.C. Airways Ltd., which was formed in 1928, and gave the first aerial service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

Mr. Cameron was a member of the Alpine Club and of Vancouver Quadra Lodge No. 2, A.F. and A.M.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, one son, barrister Donald G. Cameron, and a daughter, Mrs. D. F. Wingate of Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Matthias Church will be conducted by Rev. Canon J. Rogers, and Rev. Angus Cameron of Ladavra.

Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

'Queens' Defended

Columnist Views
Under Attack

Colonist columnist Bill Thomas "hit a new low" in his recent comments on the Miss Victoria talent and beauty contest, Ald. Robert Baird told members of city council Thursday.

"His criticism of this courageous group of young ladies who have spent hours and hours trying to bring out their talent and making themselves as fit as possible to represent the city was simply disgraceful," Mr. Baird said.

"These young people, and the group which is sponsoring them as well as the people who help them, spend a lot of time and effort. To describe the possible

winner as "Dracula's daughter" certainly hits a new low and is not at all well received here," he added.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said that he had been present at some of the preliminary trials for the Miss Victoria contest and he had seen nothing to make him other than proud of the young women.

"I would also like to say that I was present on several occasions when last year's queen, Miss Margaret Vickers, represented the city and I was certainly proud of her and the way she represented Victoria."

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Saturday, April 13 — 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4:30

Eclipse
Tonight

Chances of Victorians having an uninterrupted view of a total eclipse of the moon tonight have improved with the weather report.

The weather office forecasts colder weather with clear skies Friday, making it ideal for viewing.

The eclipse will last for 50 minutes starting at 8:22 p.m. Victoria time.

Victoria picked up a lot more cash than it expected this year in the re-allocation of provincial capital grants, but City Hall is still taking a cautious approach to the whole question.

Earlier estimates set the net gain to the city at around \$200,000. Instead of that, figures released Wednesday from the department of municipal affairs showed that it was closer to \$500,000.

However, Mayor Hugh Ste-

phen said Thursday, as he did when the first news was announced in Premier Bennett's budget speech, that the provincial action was a mixed blessing.

The change to a flat \$25 per capita from the previous sliding scale weighed in favor of smaller municipalities was fine, the mayor said, but there was another side to the picture.

That was the fact that municipalities would in future shoul-

der 20 per cent, rather than 10 per cent, of welfare costs.

Last year the city's share of welfare payments came to \$310,835 on the basis of 10 per cent. This year the additional cost, under the new formula, will be increased by at least \$22,680 and that is not allowing for a possible boost in social assistance allowances.

"There is no guarantee that the increase in capital grants will be tied to increasing wel-

fare costs," Mayor Stephen said.

"One thing we can be sure of, and that is that welfare costs are going to increase constantly. I would have been happier if

we had been assured that capital grants would rise in proportion to the increasing cost of social assistance," the mayor added.

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Hercules transport returns to Patricia Bay to pick up another load of waiting personnel carriers and troops for Chilcotin exercise

Chill Prepares Battalion for NATO Drill

By MARK DICKINSON

It was cold at the airport. A brisk wind flung frozen rain which stung when it hit exposed faces.

It was a freak winter storm at Victoria International Airport Thursday afternoon and it lasted only a few minutes.

But it was enough to spark some superstitious—or meteorological—thinking among soldiers of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

The Esquimalt-based battalion is taking part in the largest military exercise in the B.C. interior since the Second World War.

And as some of the 600 men huddled around the airport's military assembly area waiting to be airlifted to Williams Lake, they felt they were getting a taste of what was yet to come in the rugged hinterland of the Chilcotin.

"If the weather's like this here, what's it going to be like in that God-foresaken country," one soldier remarked.

"I'm glad I put my long-johns on this morning," another commented.

And then, in a swoop, 25 men armed with machine guns and shouldering pack-sacks raced through the storm

and disappeared in the belly of a mammoth C-130E Hercules transport aircraft.

They were on their way to join another 1,000 members of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in the Cariboo's Chilcotin country, northwest of Williams Lake.

There they would fight reported heavy snowfall, bitter cold and tough terrain.

They will play the role of friendly soldiers whose task is to settle a simulated civil dispute between two opposing groups over issues of land rights, cattle grazing and citizenship.

"All this effort just to chase

a bunch of cows around the country," a soldier said as he rubbed his hands against the cold.

But the amount of effort and the consequences are almost incalculable, according to Major T. M. C. Marsaw, air-transport liaison officer who was keeping track of plane and men positions at the airport.

The move from Work Point Barracks is being accomplished in 51 flights, leaving here every 45 minutes in a round-the-clock operation.

Maj. Marsaw pointed out it's not merely a job of moving a bunch of men from point A to point B.

There's food, weapons, land vehicles, medicine, camping equipment, survival gear, and a thousand and one other articles of equipment that must be moved.

And it all has to be scheduled, accounted for and moved without a hitch.

The paper work is tremendous.

Each of the five air force Hercules transports 25 men and three personnel carriers on one of the 35-minute trips from Sidney to Williams Lake.

The first flight left at 7 a.m. Thursday and the last

will leave Saturday afternoon "providing all goes well," said co-ordination officer Lt. Bob Duncan.

"We've had no serious problems so far. But come back Saturday afternoon."

Purpose of Operation Panther Leap is to prepare the unit to fly to northern Europe on short notice should an emergency arise.

The First Battalion, QORs, was committed to NATO last year as an integral part of the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force (Land).

"Right now we're rehearsing for the real thing," Lt. Duncan said.

Service Store

'PX' Plan Worries Chamber

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is concerned about the possible effect on business in Greater Victoria when a proposed servicemen's retail store opens in Esquimalt.

A chamber committee will meet next week to study the problems, especially an unconfirmed report that veterans will also be allowed to use the post exchange facilities, chamber member Tom Denny said Thursday.

Plans for future operation of armed forces canteens and retail sales outlets, similar to the U.S. forces' post exchanges, were outlined and discussed in Ottawa recently when Defence Minister Leo Cadieux met a delegation from the Pembroke, Ont., Chamber of Commerce.

THROUGHOUT CANADA Mr. Cadieux said the facilities are being reorganized and consolidated throughout Canada and elsewhere.

The aim is to provide as nearly as possible the same services for all armed forces members whether they were stationed in a major camp, near a metropolitan city or at an isolated location.

COMPETITIVE PRICE

By centralizing wholesale purchasing, taking into account and adding a fair profit margin, the outlets would be able to offer servicemen an adequate range of items at a competitive price.

It would also provide funds for troops for recreation and benevolent funds.

ATTRACT VOLUNTEERS

According to Mr. Cadieux, provision of these facilities is necessary to attract and retain volunteers.

There is no intention to offer unfair competition to merchants, but the idea is to ensure that servicemen are not unduly penalized for being frequently moved, separated from families, or sent to posts of varying isolation.

OVER FIVE YEARS

The exchange establishment he suggested will grow gradually over a period of years, the size varying along with the range of services.

Plans have been approved in principle by the minister but are still in the planning stage.



Daisy

Seen In Passing

Daisy Harrell acting as a hostess. (Member of the Uplands Golf Club, she is one of the hostesses at the Empress Tournament. She lives at 1476 Beach Drive with her husband, Cliff, manager of a drug store. Her hobby is golf.) . . . John Woods installing a muffler . . . Suzanne Blyth shopping downtown . . . Tony Burton visiting from Calgary . . . Mike Keens hammering nails . . . Greg O'Connor cramming for exams . . . Nan Wynne shopping for a chocolate egg . . . Ron Stewart looking as white as a sheet . . . Al Clark getting impatient . . . Chris Claghorn having pie and tea . . . Gary Hill enjoying his last day as a bachelor . . . Joan Matthews wondering how much half-a-crown is worth.

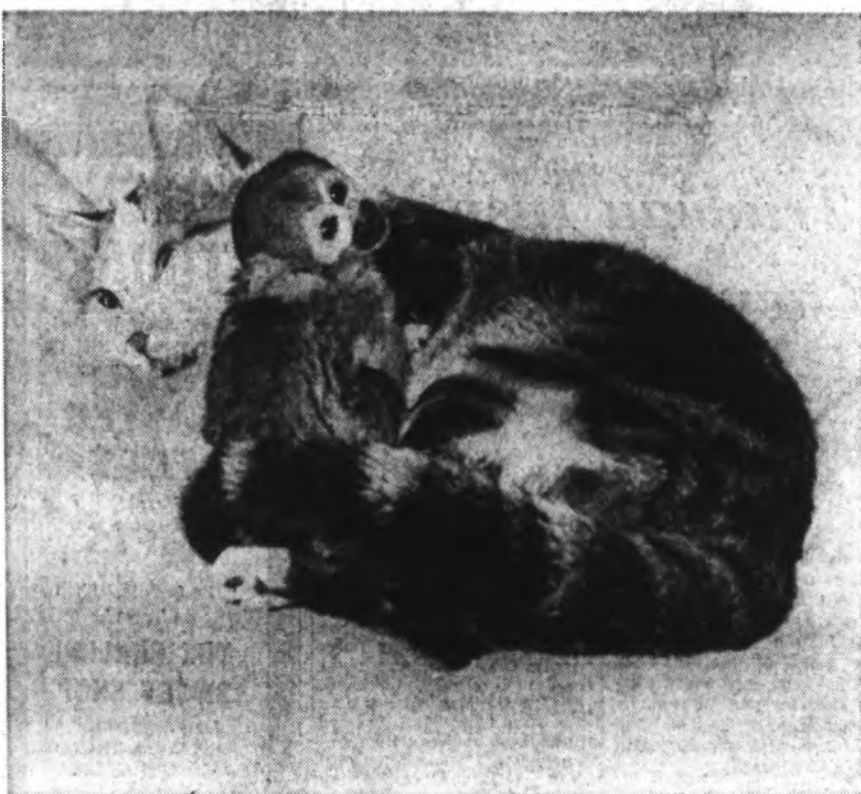


One-Winged Eagle Joins Family Menagerie

Bald eagle that had its right wing amputated nearly month ago is latest addition to menagerie of Helmut Cortsen family, 302 Gull Road. At right, blind cat

and squirrel monkey are inseparable companions but eagle, which had infected wing removed by Mrs. Cortsen, is almost one of family and finds it

routine to share living room with daughters Katherine, Susan and Monica.



Pre-Holiday Stampede

Travellers Left By Full Ferries

Travellers who hoped to get the jump on the Easter weekend holiday ended up stewing in frustration Thursday.

"The number of people pouring in here is just fantastic," said a B.C. Ferries official at Swartz Bay.

Cars were lined up bumper to bumper for two miles south of the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

FOUR-MONTH WAIT

He said he believed the heavy onslaught of travellers was caused by the four-month period since Christmas without a holiday.

"It seems everybody wants to get off the Island."

Ferries began filling to capacity and leaving cars behind at terminals late Wednesday.

SAILINGS DOUBLED

The picture didn't change much at 3 p.m. Thursday, when the provincial government ferry authority doubled its number of sailings to provide hourly departures until next Saturday.

The Island-mainland transportation system also became slightly crippled early Thursday when mechanical trouble developed on the Queen of Vancouver.

The trouble was repaired while the ferry maintained operation.

SNOWBALLED

Horse races at Sidney's Sandown Track were reported as another cause for the heavy traffic.

"The great increase made loading and unloading a longer procedure, and this just snowballed," he added.

Meanwhile, Air Canada said all flights Thursday were full. Two extra flights each way between Vancouver and Victoria were added to the nine regular runs Thursday, only.

Not Really Unusual

Falling Snow Touches Area

It snowed in Greater Victoria Thursday night.

But it's not all that bad. On April 28 last year it snowed 1 inch in the city.

The snow didn't remain on the ground when it began falling here about 11 p.m. and only a trace was recorded before midnight at the Gonzales weather office.

SUNNY TODAY

Low for the night was forecast at 36 degrees.

It is expected to be sunny but cold today.

The freak occurrence was the result of a complex cloud formation at a high altitude and low temperature.

A weather official said the snow originated in freezing temperatures several thousand

feet above the ground and didn't have the chance to melt before hitting the ground.

Snow was reported in several other areas in British Columbia Thursday night, causing a number of minor accidents and at least two deaths in the Interior.

A man and woman were killed 25 miles south of Oache Creek when their car collided with a station wagon on the Trans-Canada Highway during a light snowfall.

HOPE-PRINCETON

Snow was also reported on the Hope-Princeton Highway, where police said a number of minor accidents occurred.

Police said an 11-mile section of the highway was in "extremely treacherous condition" and urged motorists not to travel unless necessary.

Temperature in Vancouver was about 40 degrees.

Science Fare On Show

Explorations in science by school children of Greater Victoria will go on display Saturday at the University of Victoria.

At stake for the students is a trip to the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Vancouver next month.

And two top Canadian winners will compete at an international event in Britain this summer.

In the meantime, 43 exhibits are being readied for judging today prior to exhibition Saturday and Sunday.

Entries range through the physical and biological sciences. Marine biology, beekeeping, rocketry, geology, aerodynamics, computer technology and water purification will be represented.

Official opening of the fair will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, performed by UVic president Malcolm Taylor. The show is in the lecture wing of the Elliott Building.

Business Tax for More Business

Convention Bid Submitted

By A. H. MURPHY

City council gave a sympathetic hearing Thursday to a delegation of businessmen who want to raise \$50,000 as the first instalment for a fund to promote Victoria as a convention centre.

Former alderman Geoffrey Edgewood, spokesman for the 50-strong group which included ex-mayor Percy Souness, also asked that a convention bureau be set up at once and a sales force be hired to push this city as an ideal centre for recreational and commercial gatherings.

HIGHER TAX

A brief, read by Mr. Edgewood, stressed that the money was not to be a City Hall handout.

To raise the funds and spread the load equally over the whole business community, the delegate asked that the city raise

the business tax from 6 1/2 to 7 per cent.

Business tax is calculated on the assessed rental value of business premises.

The unprecedented move of asking council to impose more tax on their businesses seemed to generate a favorable response among aldermen, who will discuss the question further in their 1968 budget debates.

COLLECTION AGENCY

What was asked, in effect, was that the city become a collection agency to raise \$50,000, and then set the conditions for its use.

"This city is missing a huge portion of the convention business it could handle, simply because we do not seek that business. We are losing millions of dollars simply because we are not geared to sell Victoria today as a convention centre," the brief said.

Backing up the "millions of dollars" statement, the brief pointed out that Vancouver

would act as host this year to 231 conventions while Victoria would have 33.

The city's own recent convention centre report showed that delegates stayed an average of 4.3 days and spent \$35 a day. Right now, without a selling job, the city took in close to \$1,000,000 a year.

It was unfortunate that there was a feeling in the city that the convention business profited only hotels, motels, restaurants and bars, Mr. Edgewood said.

TIME NOW

That was just not true. These businesses were the first hand-

lers of the delegate dollar, but they were by no means the last. The city's own convention centre report divided the dollar thus: hotels, 24 per cent; restaurants, 22 per cent; retail, 19 per cent; entertainment, transport and incidentals, 6 per cent; theatres and sight-seeing, 5 per cent each; automobile services, 4 per cent, and beverages, 3 per cent.

Now was the time to establish a convention bureau, the brief added, not the day after the city had a convention centre.

Conventions were booked up to four years ahead, and this had to be kept constantly in mind if Victoria was to get its share.

"Basically, what we are asking is for funds to hire a top-flight sales force to bring to this city, not profits for the convention centre, for we all know that is probably destined to be a loss-leader, but profits for the entire community.

ENLIGHTENED

"In the past, city councils guiding Victoria have been more enlightened than many of their compatriots throughout this province and country. We are asking for that same enlightened view now so that city with you, might make this city the greatest convention centre in Canada if not in North America," the report stated.



PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Women who give of their time and energy helping others often find this work rewarding on its own. How very rewarding it must be when their work is recognized nationally.

Singular honors have come to two Victoria Guiders, Mrs. N. R. Stewart and Mrs. A. B. Garrison.

Mrs. Garrison, division commissioner for Gonzalez, is to attend the Ecumenical Camp at Tranberg in Norway from June 22 to 30. She is one of two Canadians to be invited — the other a Guider from Nova Scotia.

Gathering at the Norwegian camp will be Christian Commissioners and Guiders from many countries. The theme will be Living with the Walls Down.

Atlantic

Mrs. Garrison is to be Guider in charge of 10 Rangers from across Canada to attend a YWCA camp at Hallmare in Sweden opening on July 27. There will be one other Guide leader from Ontario with the group.

The group will meet in Montreal on July 26 and fly across the Atlantic together.

Rangers will be from British Columbia, Alberta, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and Quebec.

Just 10 days before her 80th birthday, Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffrey moved on April 3 from her Raynor Street home to the Lady Simcoe Apartments.

An accomplished musician it must have been quite a wrench for her to give up her piano but she has her organ in the new apartment.

To celebrate her 80th year the family took Mrs. Jeffrey to dinner at the Princess Mary's restaurant. Elizabeth Jeffrey, born Elizabeth Frankland, in Keighly, Yorkshire in 1888 attended a girl's boarding school in Harrogate where she became very proficient in music and painting.

Africa

Her family owned woolen and cotton mills in Yorkshire. When Elizabeth was 10 years old she was with her mother in Africa visiting relatives during the Boer War.

It was while she was nursing in the First World War that she met her husband who had been wounded. They came out to Canada in 1919 and although she has called Victoria home since that time she has made the trip back to England several times.

Mrs. Jeffrey was choir organist at Christ Church Cathedral for many years and has played at many functions in the city. She was quite a bowling enthusiast, too, and skipped the Beacon Hill team for 17 years.

Mrs. Jeffrey still plays the organ for enjoyment as she has done all through the years. She makes tape recordings of her playing and has plenty of tapes on the piano as well.

Her son, Philip Jeffrey and daughter, Mrs. Doug Hardisty live here and she has grandchildren and great grandchildren living in Regina.

Centennial

Dorothea Mitchell who wrote *The Lady Lumberjack* and Yvonne Stevenson who wrote the book about her ancestor, Burns and his Bonnie Jean were honored by the Victoria Burns Club at the last meeting of the season held at the Senior Citizen rooms in Centennial Square. Both writers cut the beautiful

fully decorated cake at tea time and Mrs. Angus Mackay, president addressed the group briefly.

Excitement appears to be mounting for Salt Spring Island's first walkathon. The big day is Saturday and the walkers may either start from Ganges or Fulford, a distance of eight miles.

The walkathon is being sponsored by the SSI Lions Club and the proceeds will be used for their community projects.

It is only rumor but I hear by the grapevine that there are going to be some prominent Lions turned hippie flower loving people and even some being pushed in barrows along the route.

Founders

The list of congratulatory messages that came to Mr. R. P. Young, F.R.S., on his retirement reads like a Who's Who.

Mr. Young recently retired as Regional Hydrographer, Pacific Coast after 15 years here and 39 years service.

A testimonial dinner was given for Mr. and Mrs. Young at Uplands Golf Club the other evening by the Canadian Hydrographic Service.

Special guests were the Young's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Young, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Mrs. L. R. Knight, Mrs. L. R. Davies and Mrs. W. K. Willis whose husbands were founders of the service on the Pacific Coast.

From Ottawa representatives of the Marine Sciences Branch were G. A. Spear, chief administrative officer, who presented an illuminated scroll on behalf of the deputy minister, and C. H. Martin, superintendent of charts, who reviewed Mr. Young's years of dedicated service and presented him with a scroll on behalf of the Dominion Hydrographer.

J. J. Rutley, chief chart construction (Pacific Coast) who has worked in close association with Mr. Young for 38 years, presented gifts of a telescope and camera from the staff.

For the ship division, E. W. Geldart, regional marine superintendent, presented to Mr. Young a hydrographic wall plaque. Two framed photographs of personal interest to Mr. Young were presented by S. O. Wigen, tidal surveyor and a book by R. E. Brown, president of Hydrographic (Pacific) Association.

Mrs. Young received two gifts presented by Miss A. G. Norell.

R. W. Sandilands was MC and read the long list of messages paying tribute to Mr. Young.

Dancing wound up the evening.

Women Distrust Other Women

VANCOUVER (CP) — Terri Harlow says that as a woman hair stylist, she has to give her customers full attention. "Women distrust other women and you have to be exceptionally good before they'll accept you," the 22-year-old immigrant from England said. She had two salons in Britain.



Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffrey celebrates her 80th birthday with her son Philip Jeffrey, left and grandson, Chris Jeffrey.



Mrs. A. B. Garrison—to Sweden and Mrs. N. R. Stewart—to Norway.

Trudeau Inspires Lacy Ruffs, Cuffs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ruffled lace used in an unconventional way is a fashion mode which claims its inspiration from Pierre Elliott Trudeau, new leader of the Liberal Party.

With his first week as leader still uncompleted, a Toronto fashion house has "discovered" here a spare-time fashion designer whose lacy ruffs at the cuffs of prosaic jeans and on workaday suits for women reminds Maryanne Trentin of the "elegance and sophistication of Mr. Trudeau."

Miss Trentin, a 29-year-old stenographer, Wednesday received prizes of a \$200 shopping spree and a three-day trip to New York City for winning a national competition sponsored by Miss Sun Valley creations.

The competition, which drew hundreds of entries from across Canada, sought fashion tips which could be utilized in summer garments now being manufactured by the Toronto fashion house.

Miss Trentin's novel application of ruffled lace appealed to the firm's designer Morris Watkin and he says he anticipates her ideas "starting a new fad."

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World Traveller Speaking Today

Dr. Marion Bates, one of the world's most travelled church women, will speak today at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church on Quadra Street.

She is guest of the Island Baptist Association which is holding a spring rally, beginning at 1:30 p.m., and ending with an evening session.

Other speakers on the agenda are Rev. Walter Ridgeway, a missionary from Bolivia, and Rev. J. E. Harris of Vancouver.

Dr. Bates arrived by air Thursday from Japan where she had been attending the Asian Baptist Women's Convention in Tokyo.

Following a brief visit here she will head for Naramata and Penticton where she will be a speaker at the Baptist Union Convention.

Dr. Bates, who is a former dean of women at McMaster University, is chairman of the Baptist World Alliance's women's department. This position finds her visiting many countries in order to organize and speak at women's meetings.

YOUTH SEMINAR

Second annual youth seminar of Rockland Park group of Women's Christian Temperance Union opened Thursday at Crescent Beach and will continue today and Saturday.

Among those attending from here are the Misses Janie Potts, Laura Sprinkling, Gillian Edwards, Cynthia Van Esse and Jeanette Hammer.

Mrs. Newland Phillips was elected president at the recent annual meeting of the WCTU. Other officers are Mrs. J.

Ingram Smith, vice-president; Mrs. P. R. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Albert Coleman, treasurer.

At the meeting in the Metropolitan United Church, Mrs. Coleman's financial report showed that the "penny-a-day" fund was helping to support the provincial WCTU office in Vancouver.

The secretary, Mrs. Thompson, presented a report on group's activities and pointed out that WCTU literature had been widely used, and also the educational film on effects of alcohol and drugs.

WCTU meetings, which are open to all women, are held the first Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church.

FOE Auxiliary

Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its 26th annual birthday party

and general meeting, April 16, in the Eagles Hall. Honor guests will be charter members and past presidents. Nomination of officers will be held.

Lake Hill WI

Social meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will not be held April 15.

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By Jack Tippit



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Women's Commission Here

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

OTTAWA (CP) — The controversial royal commission on the status of women heads for Victoria Monday to find out just what Canadian females are fussing about.

So far, says commission Chairman Anne Francis, the evidence in 350 briefs and 500 letters submitted in advance of the first public hearings proves that women from coast to coast face "a long list of unfair discriminations."

The submissions represented the largest response ever stirred up in Canada by a royal commission and an indication "that resentment is

very deep," says the 59-year-old broadcaster and writer.

Commission offices this week bustled with last-minute preparations for the 18-day western tour and lengthy discussions about just what the women among the seven commissioners and 11 staff members should wear.

Getting a last going-over are briefs that call for elimination of inequalities in pay for women, tax discriminations, barriers to job advancement, legal restrictions on female equality, and distinctions between "Miss" and "Mrs."

At hearings in Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon,

the commission will look for answers to the 518 men who told a Toronto Star survey they felt a women's rights commission is unnecessary.

Watching from the other side is the militant Committee for Equality of Women in Canada.

What is to be done may not seem immediately obvious.

Canadian women won the federal vote in 1921 although the provincial franchise in one province, Quebec, did not come until 1940.

In 1956 parliamentary legislation provided equal pay for equal work by women in jobs under federal jurisdiction, and all provinces except Quebec

and Newfoundland have since followed suit.

Hopefully, any doubts about the necessity of the commission inquiry will be resolved when the five women and two men commissioners start their second tour May 29 in Winnipeg.

They then set out for Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes, and the Yukon and Northwest Territories, aiming at 50 days of hearings in all.

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Besides Miss Francis, Mrs. John Bird in private life, the commissioners are: Montreal law professor John Humphrey, Judge Doris Ogilvie of Fredericton, Professor Jeanne Lapointe of Laval University, Quebec City, statistics analyst Jacques Henrion of Montreal, Elsie MacGill, an aeronautical

engineer from Toronto, and farm unionist Lola Lange of Claresholm, Alta.

In Victoria and Vancouver, the commission will participate in trial radio "hot line" sessions, held in the early morning and afternoon to allow personal telephone discussions of women's problems.



Anne Francis



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've read your column long enough to know how you feel about men hitting women—even in self-defense. I also know you are a sensible person who realizes there are exceptions to every rule. I hope you will tell me I am an exception because I intend to keep hitting my wife and I'd like to do so with your approval.

Eighteen months ago I married a spoiled brat. She slept till noon and then went out and had lunch with her girl friends. When I'd come home to dinner the bed wasn't made and the breakfast dishes were still in the sink. Also, there was no dinner. She decided it was dumb to cook because the cooks in the restaurants were better than she was. There was never any food in the house. A mouse would have starved to death.

Finally I got mad and went to her father and told him my problem. He said it was my fault for putting up with it and added, with a wink, "The way to get a spoiled brat in line is to slap her around a little."

I took his advice and it worked wonders. No more back talk, no more loafing around and goofing off. The house looks fine and the meals aren't great but she is trying to improve. I'd appreciate your comments. —MASTER AT LAST.

Dear Master: So you slap your wife around and now everything is just lovely at your house? What do you want from me—a gold medal?

Just because you married an immature girl who responds to a child's punishment, doesn't mean it is right, or even acceptable. I hope you recognize the fact that your wife has loose connections in the attic. Furthermore, she may be your obedient slave at the moment but don't be surprised if one day her hostility manifests itself in some mighty strange ways.

Dear Ann Landers: If I am being a petty jerk please say so and I'll mend my ways. Something tells me there's more involved here than just the dough. How about a fast answer?

I work in an office and there are a goodly number of nice chicks around, but one in particular caught my eye five months ago. Suzy and I have gone out together several times and I like her, but she has the minor fault. She keeps borrowing small amounts—like coffee money, or cigarette money, or \$1 for an office collection, or cab fare when she forgets her coin purse. She never pays me back!

In the last three months (I kept track) Suzy has nicked

me for \$22. This won't break me, Ann, and if you say forget it I will, but sometimes I think I am being taken for a sucker and I don't like the feeling. Should I say something and risk losing her friendship? —BENT BUT NOT BUSTED.

Dear Bent: People who borrow money and make no effort to repay it display a serious character deficiency—so don't write it off as "forgetfulness" or nothing to be concerned about.

The next time Suzy tries to float a small loan tell her she already owes you \$22 and you'd appreciate it if she would make an attempt to pay it back. If you lose her account—I mean her friendship—it won't be much of a tragedy.

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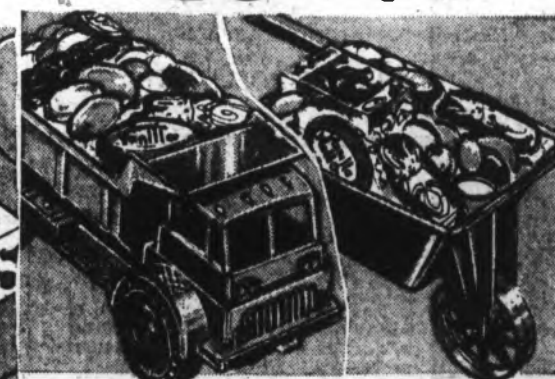


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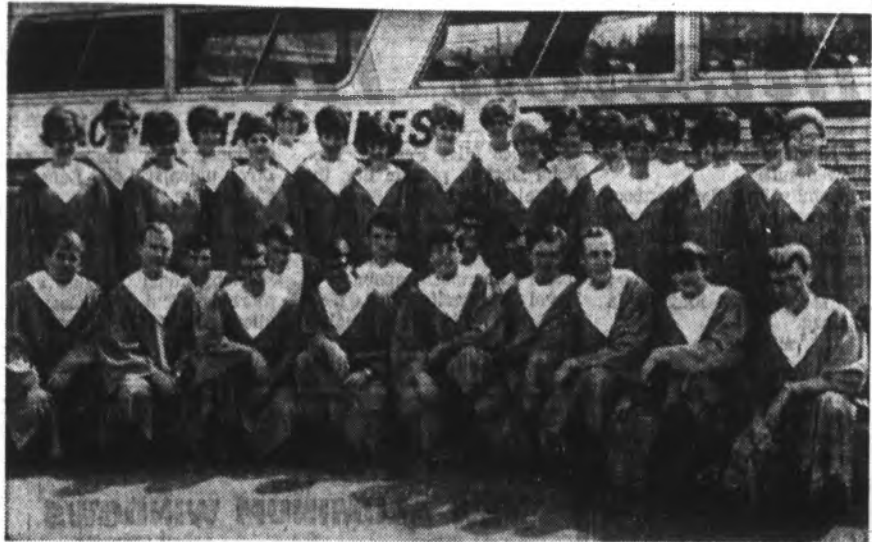
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Mennonite Bible Institute choir of Chilliwack will sing at Gideon Easter Sunday Sunrise service in Centennial

Square at 7:45 a.m. Choir will also give concert of sacred music at Central Baptist Church, 8 p.m. Saturday.

Four Dawn Services Mark Easter Sunrise

There will be four Easter Sunday sunrise services in Greater Victoria — at Beacon Hill Park, in Centennial Square, at Highrock Cairn and atop Mount Tolmie.

For the 25th time the annual sunrise service sponsored by the Victoria camp of The Gideons International will be held at 7:45 a.m. Previously the location for the service was Beacon Hill Park.

Last year, in recognition of Canada's 100 years, it was switched to Centennial Square.

The Easter message will be given by Dr. Douglas Kirkbride of Nanaimo, Vancouver Island zone leader. The Salvation Army's Victoria Citadel Corps band will play.

The 30-member Mennonite Bible Institute choir from Chilliwack will sing King of Kings by Caleb Simper and Christ is Arisen by Franz Schubert.

At 7:30 a.m., on the new paved top of the reservoir on Mount Tolmie, Saanich will hold its annual Easter sunrise service.

Music will be provided by the band and choir of Mount View high school under the direction of C. H. Denike and Phil Fawcett.

Officiating at the service will be Msgr. M. T. O'Connell, Canon Hilary Butler and Rev. Harry Pike, Mayor Hugh Curtis will read the lesson.

The Saanich Civil Defence Organization will provide coffee.

At 6:30 a.m., at the lookout in Beacon Hill Park, Canadian Girls in Training of Victoria United Churches in uniform will hold their annual sunrise service.

In Esquimalt there will be a sunrise service at 7 a.m. at the Highrock Cairn, off Old Esquimalt Road opposite Lamson Street school. The Salvation Army band will play.

The service is interdenominational and worshippers are invited to Esquimalt United Church hall for hot cross buns and coffee after the service, courtesy of the H-C group.

City Church Chronicle

U.S. Minister Appointed

The new minister of The Unitarian Church of Victoria — Rev. Arthur Wilmot — starts his ministry here on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Wilmot was born in Port

Angeles, Wash., and comes here from Chico, Calif., where he has been minister at the Unitarian Church for the past five years.

He is particularly interested in the problems of young people and in the field of personal counselling. He is married and has two young daughters.

There will be three services in Metropolitan United Church Sunday. Brief Easter meditations will be given by Rev. Albert King and Rev. Laura Butler at 9:15 a.m. family worship and the junior choir will sing.

There will also be services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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The Easter Sunday message at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, is a study of

the question, Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

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There will be two services in Trinity Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. At the 9:30 a.m. family service, the sermon will be directed specially to the children. The regular 11 a.m. service will have as its theme

The Power of the Resurrection. There will be a Good Friday service at 10 a.m. today.

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Stainer's Crucifixion will be sung by the senior choir of Belmont Avenue United Church, under the direction of choir-master Bert Storer, at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. It will conclude with the reading of the Easter morning story. Guest soloists will be Roberto Wood, Robin Greenwood and Dr. Peter Bradley.

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The choir of Fairfield United Church will sing the cantata, Penitence, Pardon and Peace by Maumder at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service.

There will be three services in the church Sunday. The junior choir will sing four numbers at the 9:30 a.m. service and the senior choir will sing the third part of Penitence, Pardon and Peace at 11 a.m. today.

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There will be two morning services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday, conducted by Dr. J. L. W. McLean. At 9:15 a.m. the church school will participate in a family service and the junior choir will sing This Joyful Easterday by Somervell. At 11 a.m. Dr. McLean will speak on The Glory of Easter and Peggy Walton Packard will be guest soloist with the senior choir.

There will be a Good Friday service at 11 a.m. today.

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As It Began To Dawn will be the Easter message Sunday by Rev. H. R. Whitmore at both Garden City and Wilkinson Road United churches.

At the 10 a.m. family service at Garden City, the senior choir with Mrs. S. Hayhurst and Ken Nelson as soloists, will sing They Have Taken Away My Lord. The junior choir will sing He Is Risen.

At 11:15, at Wilkinson Road, the Sunday school class led by Mrs. W. Stewart will join the senior choir in singing What The World Needs Now Is Love.

There will be no Sunday school classes in either churches this Sunday. Regular classes resume next week.

Baptist Choir Plans Cantata

The cantata King of Glory will be sung by the senior choir of Central Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday. Written by Jane LaRowe as an Easter cantata, it will be narrated by Ian Rendle. Soloists are Mrs. Martha Martens, Mrs. Carol Salmond, Donald Stephenson, Wally Krahn and George Wall. Helen Wall, pianist, and Darlene Bagshaw, organist, will accompany the choir, under the direction of Mr. Wall. The Ladies Trio consists of Mrs. Janet Berner, Viola Berner and Anne Klingenberg.

Ecumenical Service Helps Needy

Penitential Walk Marks Unity

What promises to be one of the most meaningful events of the year is today's Good Friday penitential walk from Centennial Square, at 7 p.m., to Christ Church Cathedral for an ecumenical service of witness.

All those who join in the walk have been asked to undertake beforehand an act of self-denial, like missing a meal, and to give the proceeds to the Canadian Hunger Foundation.

Servers of Christ Church Cathedral will stand at the doors with laundry baskets to receive the offerings.

PUBLIC WITNESS

Dean Brian Whitlow, who organized the march, said its purpose is to give the Christian community of Victoria an opportunity to witness, publicly and together, to their fundamental unity on this day.

It also gives them the opportunity to make a practical gesture of help to the needy of the world. He likened it to the ancient Maundy Thursday washing of feet.

Christians from many churches will be in the parade

and at the church. Some will carry ecclesiastical crosses.

Young people from the Anglican and Roman Catholic communities will meet at St. Andrew's Cathedral before the march and will proceed to Centennial Square, carrying a large timber cross.

Dean Whitlow will conduct the service in the cathedral and the sermon will be given by Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria.

Vigil Mass Celebrated

A new Easter vigil service will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

It will consist of the blessing of the new fire, the Easter candle, the baptismal water and the renewing of the baptismal promises. All these ceremonies will be incorporated into the mass. The service will last about 1½ hours.

Also taking part will be Rev. John Watson of First Baptist Church; Rev. Albert King of Metropolitan United and Rev. David Metzger of Grace Lutheran.

CHOIRS COMBINE

The choirs of St. Andrew's Cathedral and Centennial United Church will unite with the Christ Church Cathedral choir for the occasion, under the direction of Richard Proudman.

A unique feature of the service will be the reading of The Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Saint John by the choir, congregation and clergy. The version to be used has been written in modern English.

St. Michael and All Angels

Royal Oak
EASTER DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Family Service (Mattins)
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

St. Thomas Church

Vancouver Ave.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Family Service

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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dowdell—Douglas St. at Broughton
9:15 a.m.—Easter Family Service
7:30 p.m.—"HAVE YOU GOT THE MESSAGE?"
11:00 a.m.—"THE GLORY OF EASTER"
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9:30 a.m.
"EASTER FAMILY SERVICE"
11:00 a.m.
"VICTORY!"
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4:00 p.m.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quorra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
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11:00 a.m.
"THE EASTER FAITH"
7:30 p.m.
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9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—"THE EASTER FESTIVAL"
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St. Patrick's Church
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Sacred Heart Church
4040 Neilhorpe St.—479-1515 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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745 W. Burnside Road—470-5860 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
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301 Richmond St.—324-0843 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

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Passover Ceremony on Holy Mount

Samaritans Observe Old Rites

MOUNT GERIZIM, Israel (UPI) — Four Samaritan priests clad in flowing white garments sacrificed white lambs on this holy mount Thursday night to signal the start of paschal ceremonies.

At the same time planes by the score flew pilgrims to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and other Israeli cities for the eight-day Jewish Passover holiday starting officially today.

Reports reaching here said hotels were well-booked and more than 100 aircraft were expected to bring visitors for the ceremonies.

The military authorities at Mount Gerizim cleared the area and arranged special transport for adherents —

believed to total about 400 — of the strict Samaritan sect, gathered to watch a Passover ceremony exactly as prescribed by the Bible.

The Samaritans, 230 from nearby Nablus and the rest from the Tel Aviv suburb of Holon, started rites with a dusk procession, led by high priest Amran Ben Yitzhak

Hacohen, to the mountain altars. Standing on a rock the 79-year-old high priest read from the Book of Exodus as four lesser priests approached the altar with knives glinting in the evening light.

When the white-bearded patriarch intoned the words "... and they shall kill it in the evening," the priests began the sacrifice of the lambs.

The Samaritans claim their ceremony was prescribed many centuries ago to celebrate the Hebrews' release from Egyptian bondage.



Joyce Stratton, right, goes through anthem with singers, from left, top, Elite Lum, Lola Lee; centre,

Leona Lee, Sharon Chow, Lila Lee, Eway Lum, Gloria Lee; front, Ivy Wong, Anna Chia.

—Robin Clarke

Israeli Troops Guarding Hallowed Spots

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli border troops stood at the ready in the Holy City and along Israel's frontiers in the event of trouble during Easter and Passover celebrations.

Sporadic fighting across the Jordan River South of the Sea of Galilee on Holy Thursday did little to ease fears of clashes during the observance of Christian and Jewish holidays, which coincide this year.

Tens of thousands of Christian pilgrims and Jewish visitors continued to arrive to fill all hotels, many schools and monasteries, private homes and pensions.

NO BARBED WIRE The narrow, twisting streets of the Old City of Arab Jerusalem, free of barbed wire that divided the city for 20 years, was expected to be crammed with

thousands of Christians on Good Friday.

Chinese Form Choir

Six Chinese girls from Hong Kong, one from Thailand and a native-born Victorian have formed a choir at the Chinese Presbyterian Church on North Park Street.

"They're wonderful, hard-working girls," said Joyce Stratton of 1444 Jamaica, who has been coaching them for their first singing appearance at the church.

The girls will make their debut singing Stephen Adams' The Holy City at the 11 a.m. service Easter Sunday.

FROM MONTREAL Joyce is a Mormon and is soloist at her church on Quadra Street. A coloratura soprano, she is a native of Montreal where she studied at the McGill Conservatory. She has done extensive work in CBC television and radio in Montreal and Newfoundland and is singing in the musical Brigadoon soon to be produced here.

One of the girls, Anna Chia, is from Thailand and studied music for eight years in Bangkok. She has been studying at Whitworth College, Spokane, and is now visiting her aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Ling of the Chinese church.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB Most of the girls are going to high schools in Greater Victoria. One of them, Leona Lee, teaches English at the school in the Chinese church when she is through with her own classes. Sharon Chow, a native Victorian who lives next door to Joyce Stratton, is a clerk-typist. Most of the girls belong to the young people's club of the church.

In addition to their present musical training, they are also studying folk dancing.

Mr. Ling said the Victoria Chinatown Lion's Club would attend the service Easter Sunday morning.

First United Work Divided

First United Church has a new minister to share in pastoral visitation work. He is Rev. R. G. Thompson, who recently retired from Knox United Church, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have taken up residence at Suite 308, 905 Burrard. Both natives of Ontario, they came west at the time of church union and have served in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mr. Thompson's first charge, after graduation from Victoria College at the University of Toronto, was in Belleville, Ont.

Mr. Thompson was in the Royal Warwickshire Regiment and the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War. A son, Rev. Murray Thompson, is in charge of the chaplain program at Vancouver General Hospital.



Purity for Easter

Flower most closely associated with Easter is Easter Lily, which will bloom on countless altars this weekend. Signifying purity, Easter Lily may, when blooms and leaves die, be placed in garden and will often bloom again in fall.—(Malak)

Oak Altar Received

A specially designed free-standing altar table in memory of Mrs. Helen Wilnot will be installed in St. David-by-the-sea Anglican Church and used for the first time at Easter Sunday services.

The table is solid oak, natural finish, and is the gift of the Wilnot family. Matching credence table and lectern-pulpit are being donated by Mrs. T. Anderson and Mrs. A. Gallop at the same time.

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Quadrant at Raimond Road
EASTER SUNDAY
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"ALL THINGS NEW"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
● Delayed broadcast at 7:00 p.m. over CKDA
7:00 p.m.
in the Chapel
"SHARING HIS RESURRECTION"
Rev. Marvin G. Fowler

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
(382-8184 or 383-2997)
"For a Closer Walk With God"
9:15 a.m.
Family Worship
Junior Choir under Director, Mrs. J. Gleason
11:00 a.m.
EASTER MORNING SERVICE
Meditations by Rev. E. Laura Butler
Rev. Albert E. King
(Preaching at both Services)
7:00 p.m.
Holy Communion and Confirmation of Youth
Meditation: Rev. E. Laura Butler
Soloist: Mrs. Fern Ratchford
Creche and Nursery for Infants will be open at 11:00 a.m. only

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parnon, D.D.
EASTER SERVICES
9:30 a.m.—"Easter" Daffodil Service
11:00 a.m.—"Easter" Family Service
1:30 p.m.—"Easter" Family Service
No Sunday School Except Nursery and Creche
7:30 p.m.—"Easter" Music and Meditation
Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Erik Lythgoe

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Glad Tidings
7:30 p.m.—Choir Easter Program
9:30 a.m.—S.S.: Grade 3 to 5
11:00 a.m.—S.S.: Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granilo
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Spaulding, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Kroeger
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"Why Rise Again?"
7:00 p.m.—HIC

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. N. Bendie, Mus.D.
9:30 a.m.—Easter Service, Junior Choir
11:00 a.m.—Easter Service, Junior Choir
7:30 p.m.—Easter Cantata "Penitence, Lament and Peace"

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Avenue at Pembroke Street
11:00 a.m.
"Stainer's Crucifixion"
(Soloists: Dr. Peter Bradley, Roberto Wood, Robin Greenwood)
No Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
"Service of Easter Music"
Soloists: Mrs. Frances Smith, Dr. Peter Bradley, Roberto Wood

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Road and Lyall Street
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE and SUNDAY SCHOOL
Minister: Rev. Hartwell B. Diney, B.A., B.D.

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Reverend C. E. F. Wolff
GOOD FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Good Friday Family Service
11:00 a.m.—THE GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY
7:30 p.m.—Service of Witness in Christ Church Cathedral

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EASTER DAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—FAMILY EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST
12:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Festal Evensong

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Serving Gordon Head and the University District
Rector: Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy (RN Rtd.), Th.D., C.D.
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7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Christ Church Cathedral
GOOD FRIDAY
7:30—The Way of the Cross
A Family Service
10:30—Matins and Ante-Communion
Sermon: The Rev. W. J. Donald
12:30—2:30—The Three Hours Devotion
Conducted by Dean Plagg
7:00—Bells of all Christian at Centennial Square and Walk to the Cathedral
7:30—Eucharistic Service of Witness
Sermon: The Most Rev. Reim De Roo
EASTER EVEN
9:00—Matins and Ante-Communion (solo)
5:15—Evensong (solo)

ANGLICAN SERVICES
EASTER DAY
Christ Church Cathedral
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Sc., B.D., D.D., Dean and Rector
EASTER DAY
7:00—Holy Communion
8:00—Holy Communion (Hymns)
9:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Dean
11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Lord Archbishop
7:30—Festal Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult
EASTER WEEK
Monday in Easter Week, 12:15 p.m. Holy Communion
Tuesday in Easter Week, 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday in Easter Week, 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion

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QUADRA AND MASON
7:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE (COMMUNION)
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION
Sermon: Rev. Canon Grahame Baker
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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—EASTER CAROL SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL
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Parents and Friends Welcome
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Weekday Services: Holy Communion—Tues. 7:40 a.m. ... Thurs. 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond and Belmont Avenues
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector
EASTER DAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Nursery
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Preacher: Rev. A. W. R. Ashley
Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS
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EASTER EVE
8:00 p.m.—Lighting of new fire and Blessing of Paschal Candles
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:45 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, High Mass and Sermon
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8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Flower Service
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
No Junior Congregation
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Rev. P. V. Atkinson
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
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10:00—Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd
Matins, 2nd and 4th

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Declared ruffed the table, and correctly decided to set up the dummy. He cashed the top clubs, ruffed a club, crossed to the table with a spade ruff and ruffed another club. The problem now was to draw trumps. South cashed the bare diamond ace and crossed to dummy by ruffing a spade.

With only two trumps left in dummy, declarer could have played safe for down one by leading a good club, letting the defense win two trumps and a heart. Instead, he led a trump in the hope of finding the missing cards divided. East won and led a heart, and declarer could make only nine tricks.

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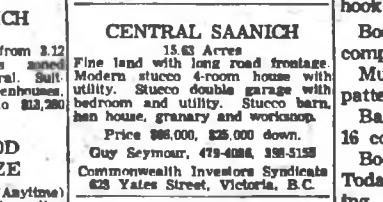
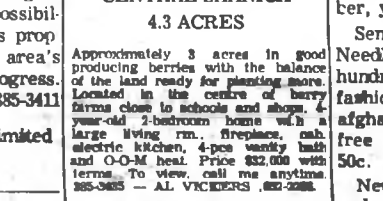
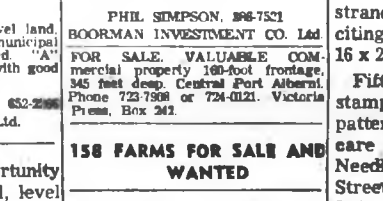
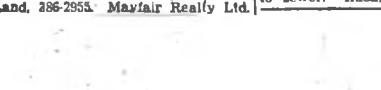
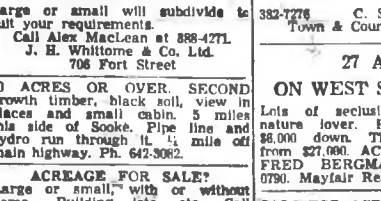
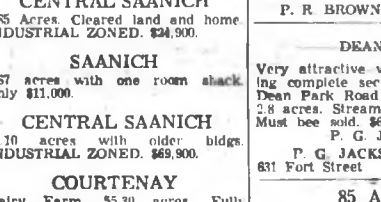
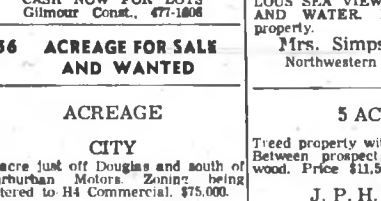
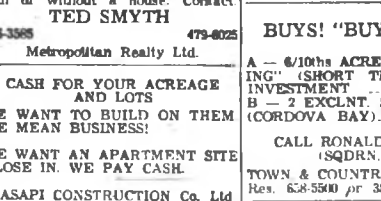
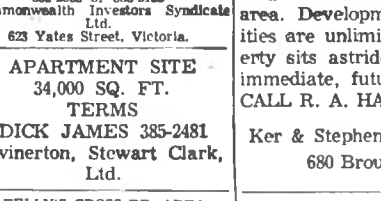
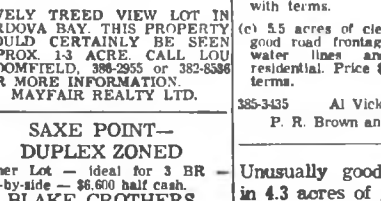
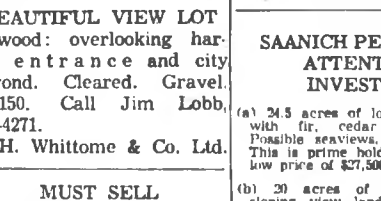
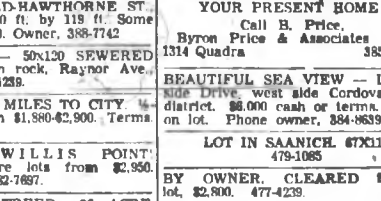
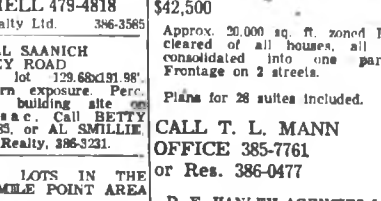
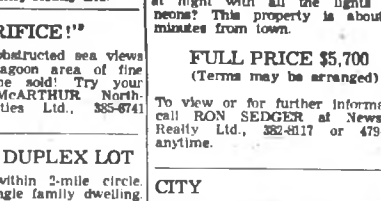
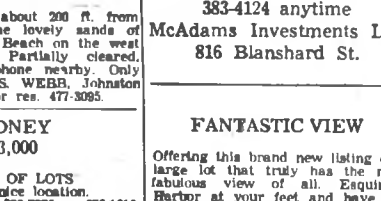
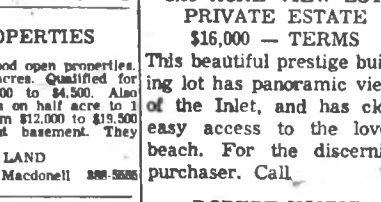
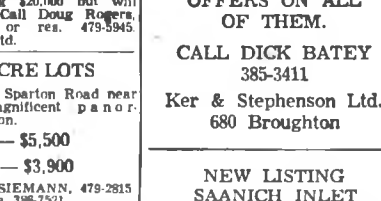
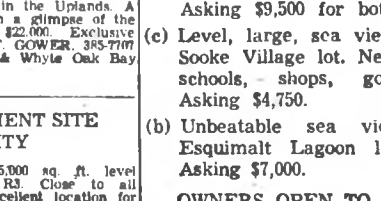
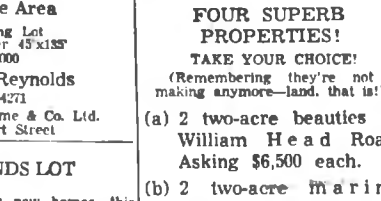
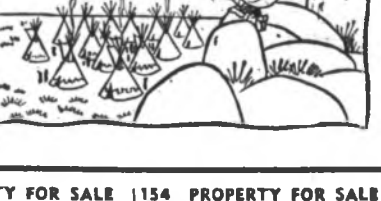
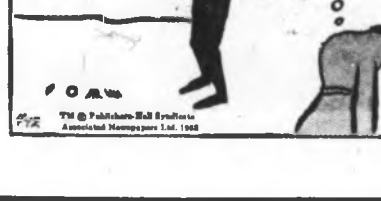
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Ney Sees Deliberate Campaign

Contract Rumors
Alarm Workmen

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney has blasted a "planned attack" designed to disrupt the city.

He said the campaign is taking the form of "unfounded" rumors, spread to alarm city workers about the future of their jobs.

One rumor prompted a special meeting Thursday afternoon in the mayor's chambers between city council and the civic union officials.

Maurice Loyer, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 401, represented the workers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

GEORGE CREIGHTON MACKAY, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of George Creighton Mackay, deceased, late of Salmo Road, Cobble Hill, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, P.O. Box 560, Victoria, B.C., before the 5th day of May, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED the 2nd day of April, 1968.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

HARMAN & COMPANY, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., Solicitors.

NOTICE OF GRANT

ESTATE OF ETHEL MAUD KJUL

Administration of the Estate of ETHEL MAUD KJUL, deceased, who died intestate at Victoria, B.C., on January 20th, 1968, was granted April 4th, 1968, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, 302-612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of FREEMAN TADMAGE CHARLTON, formerly of Ganges, B.C., who died on the 5th day of September, A.D. 1967, are required to send them to the undersigned Executor, care of Rodney Beavan, Solicitor, 318 Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 5th day of April, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED this 19th day of March, A.D. 1968, at Victoria, B.C.

IRIS FAWCETT, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Estate of ELSIE BRANT, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Elsie Brant, late of 302-612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., are required to send them to the undersigned Executor, care of Rodney Beavan, Solicitor, 318 Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 5th day of April, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED this 19th day of March, A.D. 1968, at Victoria, B.C.

IRIS FAWCETT, Executor.

NOTICE TO LOGGERS

Sealed Tenders clearly marked "Tender T-1, No. 27" and addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12:00 Noon, P.D.T., Wednesday, May 1, 1968, for logging of timber in Compartment No. 1 of T-1, No. 27, Nittinat Lake.

The successful tenderer will be given the opportunity during the period of five (5) days commencing May 15, 1968, to construct roads to the timber, and to log annually approximately nine (9) million feet board measure of timber subject to Forest Service approval of cutting plans.

Contractors are requested to submit tenders on forms obtainable from the Company's Cowichan Division office for road construction and logging of approximately six (6) million ft. of timber during the period May 15, 1968, to December 31, 1968. The successful tenderer will be given the opportunity to continue construction of roads and to log approximately nine (9) million ft. of timber annually during the balance of the five (5) year period. Areas to be logged upon annual basis.

Facilities for boarding and lodging crews will be available in the new established camp area.

Road specifications and pertinent data with respect to the logging may be inspected at this Company's Cowichan Division office (Cowichan) subject to prior arrangements with the Manager.

Tenders are requested to furnish reasonable proof of financial responsibility and ability to perform.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

L. R. WAY, British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., Cowichan/Nittinat Logging Division, Honeyman Bay, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CALL FOR TENDERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

BANFF NATIONAL PARK

Sealed tenders addressed to the Townsite Manager, Banff National Park, Banff, Alberta, will be received up to noon local time on Thursday, 25th April, 1968, for the privilege of operating an ambulance service based in the Banff Townsite and serving the Townsite and surrounding area. In submitting the tender, the envelope enclosing it should be marked "Tender for Ambulance Service."

The concession will be awarded for a period of three years to the tenderer submitting the most satisfactory proposal supported by conclusive evidence of financial ability and managerial expertise.

Particulars concerning the conditions to be complied with, equipment required, terms of the Agreement to be entered into by the successful applicant, and the basis on which the award of the agreement will be made, may be obtained from the Townsite Manager, Banff National Park. No tender will be considered unless accompanied by all the information required. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. H. WEEKES, Townsite Manager, Banff National Park.

Members demanded he arrange the meeting with council and the mayor, to discuss rumors that the garbage disposal and waterworks would be given to a contractor, throwing city workers out of their jobs.

Mayor Ney, supported by Ald. Gordon MacKay, Gertrude Hall, Ken Medland, and Bill Hunter, assured the workers the rumors were completely unfounded.

"I've never heard one member of council even suggest we contract out the garbage disposal yet," Mayor Ney said.

Ald. MacKay, representative on the district water board, added that he had not heard any definite plans by the city to contract that phase of city works.

Mr. Loyer said, "The employees are concerned over these vicious rumors."

He added that some of the city workers have 20 years of their lives invested in the works crews.

Mayor Ney answered "Perhaps this is a planned attack ... to upset relations between the council and the works crews."

Mr. Loyer said he had been informed the contractor who had applied for a city-wide contract for garbage disposal would be a guest speaker for the chamber of commerce.

"We'd like to find out if the chamber of commerce is running the city," he said.

Ald. Hall informed both council and union members that the contractor would only be a speaker to inform members about commercial trade waste problems, a situation with which many chamber members were involved as businessmen.

She added that the contractor was in the same category as other guest speakers, and no more.

Mayor Ney said the city intends to gather information on contract prices for garbage disposal to compare costs.

He said "If the city crew can do it as cheaply we'll continue as before."

"If we can save the city \$10,000 we would have to contract it out."

He said he had been given an unofficial contract figure of \$3,000, and added, "The interest on a bulldozer alone would be more than this."

The city, about to convert the garbage dump to land fill, must have a tractor.

He referred several times during the meeting to an earlier assurance both he and council had publicly made, that city workers need not fear for their jobs.

Ald. Medland said if the budget shrank to the point where workers' wages were threatened, the city could curtail some of its programs first.

Mayor Ney said, "We're completely satisfied with the work, and the quality of the work done by the city crews."

"I a contractor can realize a profit, why we ask, can't the taxpayer realize a saving if the work were to be done by city employees," he asked.

Anytime the council gives an award to a contractor, it abdicates its responsibility to the taxpayer.

The ability to cope with problems should not be given to someone else.

"You, the elected representatives are the ones who should come up with the answers," Mr. Loyer said.

"We sincerely hope that the council will shoulder its responsibility and show the community that it, along with the works crew, can do the job cheaper and better, and save our tax dollar for more and better jobs," he concluded.



Reluctant infant takes a drink

Mother Love Is Great
But Whisky's Better

By MARY BACKLUND

GALIANO ISLAND — What better way to begin life on a pastoral island than being persuaded to eat breakfast by two pretty girls?

A calf, ignored by his mother immediately following birth, was found by the Rees family in a damp, cold corner of one of the fields. It was taken by them in their truck to the ranch house, much to the delight of youngest daughter, Arlene, and her friend, Margaret Day.

Arlene and Margaret quickly found a baby blanket, baby bottle, and with the help of Arlene's dad, filled the bottle with milk, braced with a good shot of whisky.

Then the fun began.

The baby did not know what

all this was about, one minute he was cold and abandoned in a large, unfriendly field, and the next he was being wiped clean, rubbed down, and now here comes food!

After a little time, and much persuasion by the two girls, he finally took the milk, and settled down for a rest on the bathroom floor.

But he was not allowed to rest too long. The girls then decided that he had had enough of this easy life, and although they had made impassioned pleas to stay home from school to look after the little calf, Mr. Rees said that it must go back to the rightful mother.

As this baby, named Alfie, weighed about 70 pounds, the girls took the corners of the blanket, and towed him unceremoniously out the door, to the ground outside the house. He would not get footing on the slippery bathroom floor.

They tried for about half an hour, talking encouragingly and holding him up, but he didn't seem to want to walk by himself.

They were about to give up and let him sleep some more, when he gave a few kicks and began in his mysterious and wonderful way, to begin to stand.

The girls, and indeed, all of the crowd that had gathered around, cheered their little friend on, this was indeed a victory, as now they were sure he would want to live.

Alfie was soon taken back to his mother, who then welcomed him, and he is now prancing around the field with the herd.

Island Accidents

Girl Dies
On Road

A Comox Valley schoolgirl was killed in a highway accident north of Courtenay, and a young driver walked away from a spectacular crash near Shawnigan Lake.

Debby Wedel, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedel, Black Creek, was killed at 3:45 on the Island Highway.

She was several hundred yards from her home.

SCHOOL BUS

Debby got off a school bus, and stood by the road talking to some friends. The bus left.

A friend crossed, and Debby started across the road.

She was hit and killed by an older-model car driven by Albert Gryce, a resident of Black Creek.

Albert Wedel is a well-known musician and teacher, leads the choir at Courtenay High and a church choir.

FANTASTIC

In Shawnigan Lake district: "I have never seen anything like it. It was just like the car disintegrated," said a Shawnigan Lake policeman, following a one-car accident Thursday morning on the Mill Bay-Shawnigan Lake Road.

A 1954 car driven by Robertus Vanderbyl, 20, of Cowichan Station, went out of control one mile east of Shawnigan Lake, and crashed into a telephone pole.

ROOF RIPPED

Police said the pole received only minor damage, but the car's roof was ripped off, the frame snapped in two, and two doors fell off from the impact of the collision.

The vehicle is a complete write-off, but the young driver walked away from the accident without a scratch.

"He didn't even draw blood," the officer stated.

Loggers
Sports
Are Off

NANAIMO — Civic Properties and Recreation Commission has been accused of being a puppet of the Mid-Island Auto Racing Association.

Fred Dorman, loggers' sports chairman for Empire Day celebrations, said because of restrictive conditions in Grandview Bowl, the popular loggers' sports had to be cancelled.

He said in January he completed with a commission request to apply for the bowl use.

In February, he said, the commission told him MIRA had arranged to bring in a travelling auto racing show.

Loggers sports, he was told, could be given May 18, but all equipment must be off the property by 11 a.m. the following day.

He said "Loggers sports, now a travelling show with its own circuit, needs several days to set up and strike equipment."

Empire Day chairman Peter Littlewood said "I hope city council will reprimand the commissioners. It seems they are puppets to the racers for control of the grounds."

Hard Work Clears Lizard Lake

Dancers Get Street for Alberni Beauty

PORT ALBERNI — After eight years work, Lizard Lake has been cleared.

Waterworks crews began the project by constructing an earth and log crib dam to raise the lake level by 9 feet.

Terms of the water licence by the provincial government required completion of clearing of the flooded portion of the lake by June this year.

The five-stage plan involved the use of winter works.

Work at times proceeded under a severe handicap, Superintendent Len Crowshaw explained in a recent report to city council.

Lizard lake is at an altitude of 2,300 feet and because of heavy winter snows, the work was both difficult and tedious.

Storage capacity is approximately 900-acre feet, or more than 200,000,000 gallons of water storage.

Color Code

Waterworks department report also showed that a 6-foot chain link fence has been installed around the Burde Street reservoir, adding security and improved appearance to the area, which is now surrounded by winter work crews.

Other items in the report included installation of steel doors and ventilators on the Somass and Johnston Street pump houses, and a new common key system installed

on all four sewage pumping stations.

A color code system used in the Somass pump house will improve appearance and make the equipment safer to maintain.

New 8-inch pipe and new hydrants have been installed to replace old narrow pipe on 6th Avenue and copper line on Mar Street.

Council has given permission for Third Avenue, between Argyle and Angus Street, to be closed the Wednesday night before the Miss Alberni Valley pageant May 18.

Mardi Gras

That will enable the Alberni Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce to go ahead with a street dance, complete with costumed dancers.

Come to the Mardi Gras is the title which the chamber is giving the evening.

The street will be closed between 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

There will not be any admission charge and music will be piped to the street from a music supply house in the area.

There will be prizes for costumes and a concession stand will be operated by the Jaycees. The young businessmen have also promised to police the event, with the help of the RCMP.

Council has also agreed to sponsor the civic luncheon



Crowshaw

sible," said pageant chairman Bob Scofield.

Complaints from small businessmen about new area freight rates have been discussed by council.

Chamber of commerce representation may ultimately lead to formation of a form of co-operative shipping plan to try and cut costs for the businessmen.

A recent rate increase between Port Alberni and the mainland boosted costs from \$2.75 to \$3.05 a hundredweight.

Full Load

Major companies, whose business warrant a full 40,000-pound loan pay, only about 44 cents a hundredweight, complain the businessmen.

When the rise was proposed early in the year, city council found there was insufficient time to present a well-prepared brief in protest. Instead aldermen wrote to the Public Utilities Commission asking them to protect the city's interests.

Commented alderman George McKnight: "They apparently didn't look after our interests very well."

Lawyer Bill Beckingham has been assured the matter is being looked into by the associated chambers of commerce of Vancouver Island following a resolution at the annual meeting earlier this year.

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SAT. 9:30 A.M.

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& CITY
AUCTION

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Lake Cowichan

Central Park
Heads List

LAKE COWICHAN — Ald. Bert Brown has outlined this year's plans for Central Park.

The park, located in the downtown area beside the Cowichan River, was previously cleared and grass sown.

Ald. Brown said he would like to see water pipes run in this year, and he also recommended the area be fertilized, and a grass seeding program be carried out for the bare spots.

He stated, "We must also put in some parking facilities. We should be able to put in tables and benches this year."

"Kinsmen are making tables and benches for the picnic site," he added he would also like to

see a tennis court go in for young people."

Ald. Archie Greenwell noted Central Park "will be a different type of park from others in the village."

"There will be a minimum of swimming. People will be able to use the park to relax and watch the world go by."

Ald. Brown suggested fertilizing and re-seeding be carried out as soon as possible by the village's maintenance crew.

Vern Powers of Lake Cowichan received permission from the council for his softball team to use Centennial Park this summer.

SOFTBALL GAMES

However, council members pointed out the team would have to make arrangements with the baseball league and the Little League in the area, as to which Sundays the softball team members can use the Centennial Park diamond.

Mr. Powers explained, "We are in a 19-team league this year. Our schedule starts May 5 and goes through to September."

Ald. Greenwell noted the Connie Mack Little League uses the park two Sundays a month, and the senior baseball league is also planning to use the diamond this year.

Timber Companies Stock Up
In Case of Strike Action

DUNCAN — The coast lumber industry is working fast to fill inventories, to prepare for possibility of a strike. Canada Manpower jobs filled.

The total active file of male and female clients registered for employment at the Canada Manpower Centre, Duncan, is 982, a decrease of 281 from last month, manager R. S. Robinson reported Thursday.

He stated, "The reduction in clients was caused by the opening of coast logging camps, hiring of tree planting crews, and greater activity in the service trades."



Robinson

During the month of March, all operations in the wood-working industry continued at capacity. Hiring was very light, and turnover practically nil.

Mr. Robinson said tree-planting crews were hired, and employers report the quality of referrals was very satisfactory.

He added, "There was a slight increase in pulp production caused by the need to bring inventories to maximum strength as a precaution against the possible labor dispute in the industry."

Shipments of forest products from the ports of Chemainus and Crofton during March were the highest on record with 61,000,000 board

feet of lumber being handled. Mr. Robinson continued, "There was a slight increase in activity in the retail, clerical and service fields. However, there is a large surplus of office and clerical workers on file."

"Most of these are not well-qualified or lack experience and have not been acceptable to employers as referrals to vacancies."

He added the construction industry is slack and there is a surplus of all construction skills.

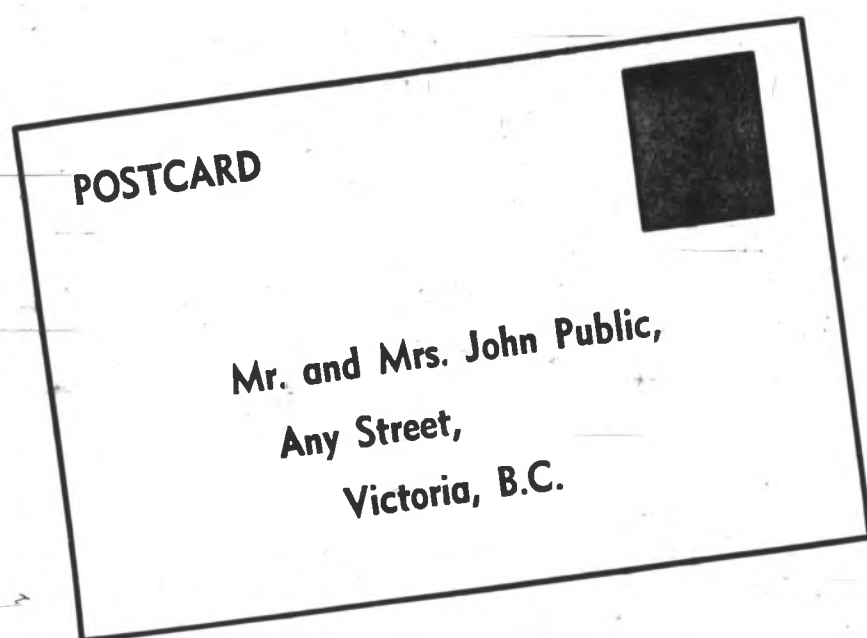
Mr. Robinson said he anticipates there will be a demand about mid-April for experienced loggers.

"Shortages are already developing," he stated.

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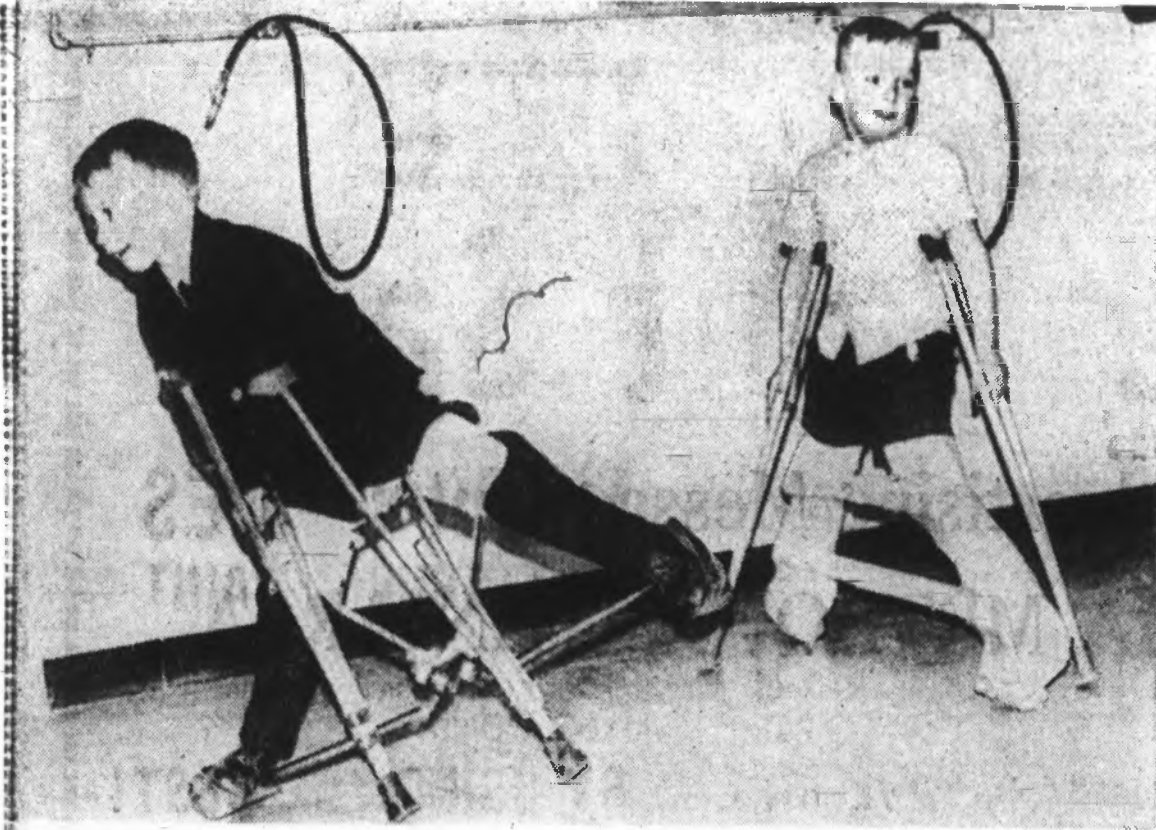
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LATEST IDEA in mechanical aids is demonstrated by Chris Scott, 6, at left, who shows his experimen-

tal brace allows more freedom than plaster cast worn by David Bartlett, 7—(CP)

With Mechanical Aid

Children Step into New Life

TORONTO (CP) — Five-year-old Dana Bazinet Thursday had his first encounter with a reciprocating brace at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre. Dana, partially paralysed from the waist down, took only a few hesitant steps in the new device, but with it, he may one day learn to walk on his own.

Mrs. James Bazinet of Pefferlaw, Ont., brought her son to the children's centre to be fitted with the brace and to take part in a demonstration of a half dozen new devices developed in the centre's research laboratory.

LEMB AID

The new equipment includes both prosthetic equipment, designed to replace lost limbs, and orthotic devices, designed to aid paralysed limbs.

Dana's reciprocating brace, which helps co-ordinate the movement of his legs, was one of three demonstrated. Angela Smith, 5, and Sandra Book, 4, were shown how to stand with the help of standing braces. The braces will also teach them to flex their knees while standing

and will eventually prepare them for using a brace similar to Dana's.

Chris Scott, 6, and David Bartlett, 7, hammed it up for photographers while demonstrating the advantages of a new brace designed to correct the effects of a disease called legge-perthes.

The disease causes softening of the bones in the knee joint and braces have to be applied to keep the ball-and-socket

joints firmly in place until the effects have subsided.

David, fitted with a 40-pound plaster cast that kept his legs spread wide apart, demonstrated the old conventional method of treatment.

LIGHT BRACE

Chris, meanwhile, was fitted with a new experimental brace which weighs only about 10 pounds.

With the aid of crutches, Chris flexed his knees, flopped

to the floor, stood up and walked around.

"He'd make a great goaltender," said Colin McLaurin, director of the research department which this year will spend about \$100,000 on designing and developing such equipment.

PLATE TURNS

While Chris and David were in front of the cameras, seven-year-old Jeff Rakoff, a victim of cerebral palsy, was having his lunch with the aid of mechanized plate and spoon.

With only limited movement of his arms and hands, Geoffrey was still able to operate a switch that made his plate turn, depositing food on to the spoon. Another switch operated by his other hand lifted the mechanical spoon to his mouth.

SLOW WALK

Another five-year-old girl, born with only short stumps for legs, demonstrated a pair of artificial legs with a new type of knee joint.

Helped by one of Mr. McLaurin's eight full-time staff members, the girl giggled in delight as she walked slowly back and forth across the room.

The new knee joint, Mr. McLaurin said, incorporates a system of hinges that prevent the leg from buckling when the heel strikes the floor.

EARLY STAGE

All the new devices have been developed exclusively by the centre's own research laboratory.

Most of the equipment is still in the experimental stage although several children have been fitted with the devices. About 14 children, for example, are already using the legge-perthes device demonstrated by Chris.

Ferry Deaths Stand at 52

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (UPI) — Fifty-two men, women and children died in the sinking of the ferry Wahine outside stormy

Wellington harbor Wednesday, police reported Thursday.

Forty-six bodies were recovered from beaches and six more persons were listed as missing. The dead included 24 women, 20 men and two children.

There were 727 passengers and crewmen aboard the 8,900-ton ocean-going ferry when it struck a reef in nearby Worsley Bay and then heeled over in raging typhoon winds of 125-miles-per-hour.

Of the 675 survivors, 106 required hospitalization. Thirty-six were released after treatment. Only one of the injured, a one-year-old child, was listed in serious condition.

The 490-foot Wahine was on a regular run from across Cooke Strait from Lyttelton on the South Island to Wellington on the North Island when disaster struck.

Light-Fingered Man Gets Heavy Penalty

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Magistrate T. R. Begora Thursday fined Leonard Szczerbinski \$300 for stealing an 80-cent bottle of shampoo and suggested six months at hard labor might stop persons from being light-fingered.

"As far as I'm concerned, people have got so that no one seems to care any more," Magistrate Begora said. "Some European countries have as much as one year in jail for offences of this kind."

Survivor Seldom Smiles

TORONTO (CP) — David Lumsden lies under sedation in Toronto Western Hospital fighting to live with the memory of his wife and six children who died in a fire last month.

Lumsden, 27, is slowly recovering from burns to 80 per cent of his body, reminders of his efforts to save his family when their small frame house burst into flames March 12.

Killed in the fire were his wife, Diane, 24, and his children, Keith, 7, Kathleen, 6, David, 5, Kevin, 4, Tracey, 2½ and Sean, six weeks.

Doctors have told Lumsden he will be in hospital at least another four months.

He still remembers the night he ran into the street outside the house screaming for help. Lumsden ripped off his burning pyjamas and ran

naked into the street to try to stop passing motorists.

"But no one would stop," he said in an interview Wednesday.

Lumsden, a service station mechanic, still remembers the good times: How he came to Toronto from Canso, N.S., 10 years ago to find a good job and how he met Diane and married her.

His friends and relatives

have started a fund to help him when he leaves hospital. So far, the David Lumsden fund has collected \$3,300 and contributions have come in from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Lumsden received a card from Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday which said: "You're wished a joyous Easter. Have faith."

He read the card and smiled — something he seldom does these days.

New Legislation Delay

Banks Given Cash Reprieve

OTTAWA (CP) — Chartered banks were relieved for at least a few months of a new averaging requirement on their cash reserves by the Bank of Canada, the bank announced Thursday.

The central bank said the

usual monthly averaging will continue to apply "until after mid-year." A half-monthly averaging formula had been due to start May 1. No reason was given for delaying the change.

The new Bank Act that took effect last May 1 calls for the new averaging technique 12 months after proclamation.

Cash reserves are the portion of deposits that chartered banks must place in the keeping of the Bank of Canada. They earn no interest and the banks try to keep them as low as possible.

By buying and selling government securities from and to the banks, the central bank influences the level of the reserves, and through them the amount of credit the banks may extend.

Under the new legislation, the banks have been moving slowly to a cash reserve requirement of about 6.4 per cent of deposits. They have been observing the

minimums on the basis of an average calculated once a month.

The twice-monthly averaging will impose a new discipline that the banks opposed strenuously during public hearings on the legislation. The Bank of Canada is understood to believe that it can exercise more effective control over credit with the new system.

A weekly statement by the central bank Thursday showed that the required April minimum is 6.37 per cent and that the banks as a group maintained average reserves of 6.39 per cent for the first 10 days of the month. This leaves the banks with little margin for increasing their loans.

In Wednesday's treasury bill auction, the average yield on 92-day bills stood unchanged at 6.86 per cent from the previous week's auction of 91-day bills.

During the week ended April 3, Government of Canada deposits in the chartered banks dropped by \$241,000,000 to \$794,000,000, while public deposits increased by an unusual \$352,000,000 to \$21,250,000,000.

Two Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Barton Brian Puckett and Richard Vern Bennett were found guilty of the \$3,000 robbery of Hector's Restaurant June 12. They will be sentenced May 1.

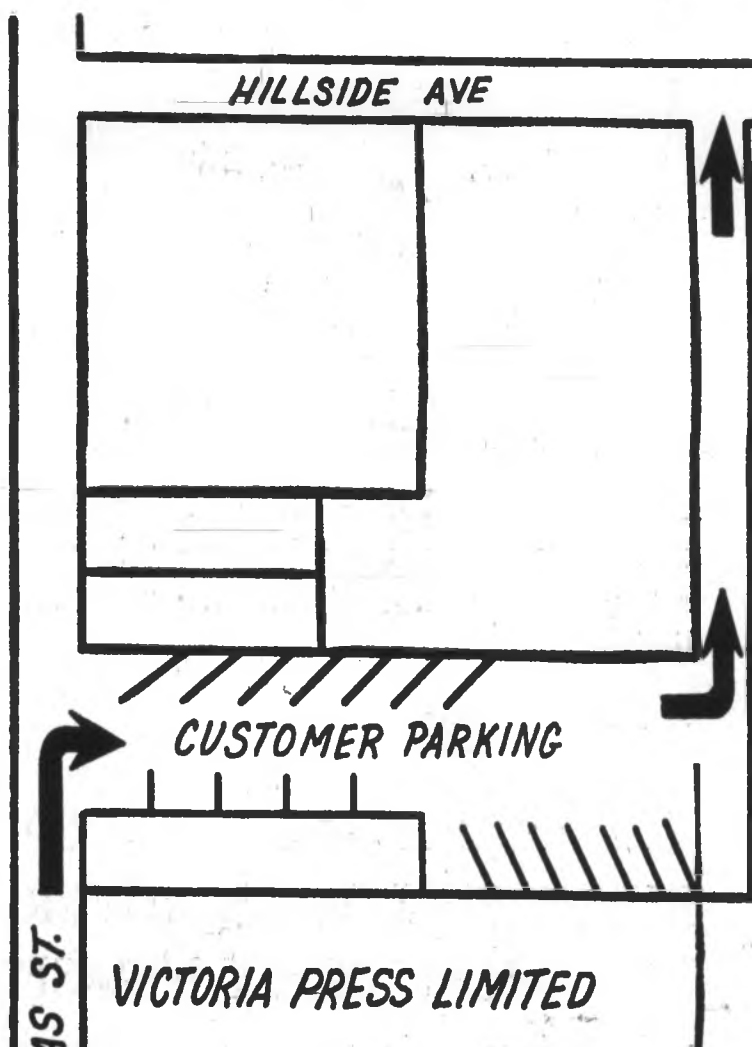
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Names in the News

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NEW YORK — Making his first New York nightclub appearance, comedian Jack Benny took time to buy an Easter bonnet for his wife, Mary Livingston, and obligingly tried it on for news cameramen.

VANCOUVER — Roger A. Williams, 22, charged with the non-capital murder of Linda

Anne Wood, 19, his former fiancée, has been admitted to Riverview Mental Hospital. Meanwhile, corns from the dead girl's eyes have been transplanted in a bid to bring sight to two partially blind women, not identified.

VERSAILLES, France — French pop singer Sylvie Vartan was injured in an automobile accident in which her best girlfriend was killed and the driver of the other car involved seriously injured.

TORONTO — Edmund Parks, a Toronto architect, predicts that roast beef eventually will give way to reinforced hamburger, fish meal and the like. Because population will double and farm land will be crowded out by dwelling space by the year 2000, he said, man must get used to new foods with high protein conversion rates.



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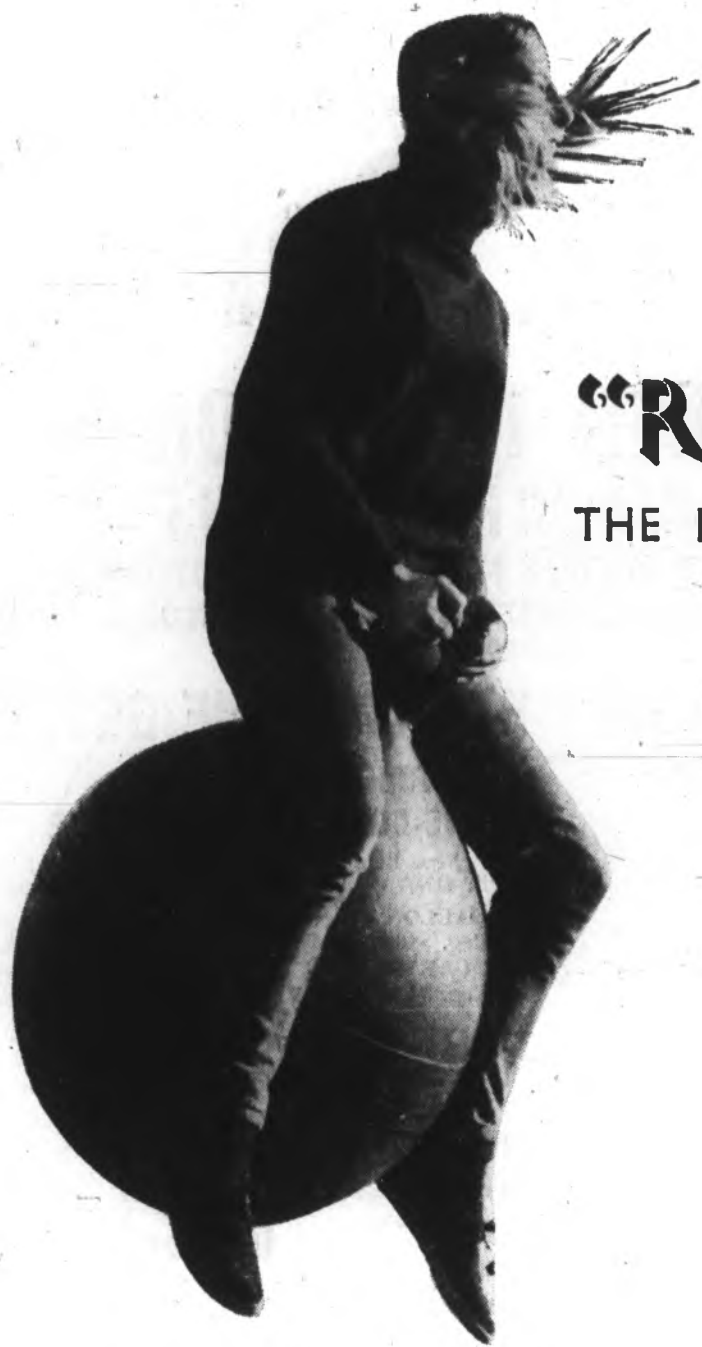
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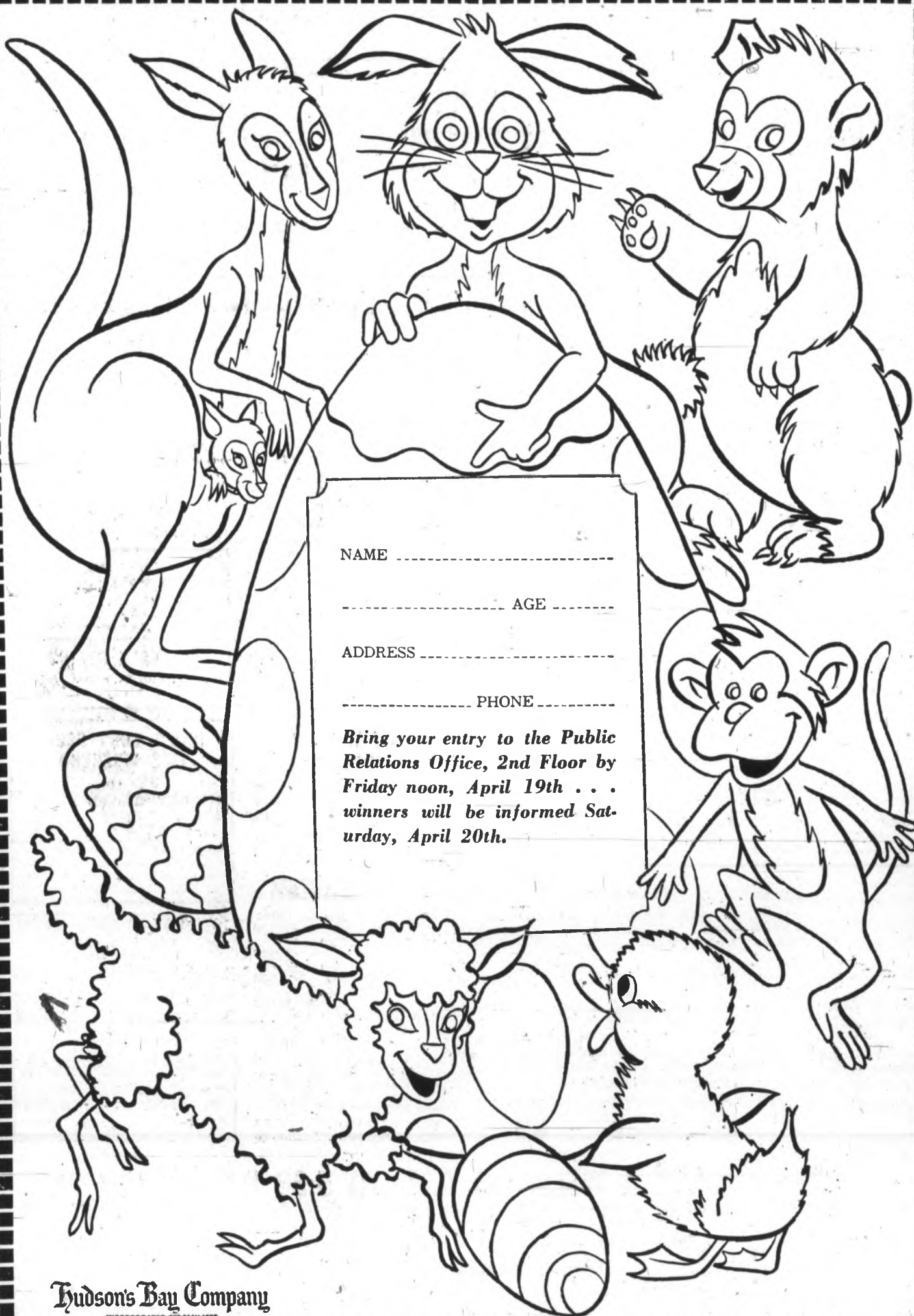
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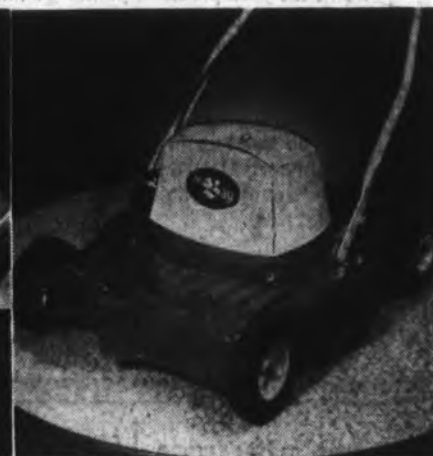
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Guilty Man Shot Policeman

Hanging Decreed for Killer

EDMONTON (CP) — Leonard Otto Borg, 30, was convicted of capital murder Thursday and sentenced to be hanged for the shooting of RCMP Cpl. Donald Harvey, 34, at Grande Prairie, Alta., last June 23.

The Alberta Supreme Court jury retired at 4:10 p.m. MST and took 35 minutes to reach a verdict. The decision carried a strong recommendation for clemency.

Mr. Justice J. V. H. Milvain sentenced Borg to be hanged July 24. A verdict of guilty of capital murder is subject to automatic review by the Alberta Court of Appeal.

Borg was charged after Cpl. Harvey, a native of Arcola, Sask., was shot while investigating a telephone call made to the RCMP's Grande Prairie detachment office.

Changes to the criminal

code this year do not apply because Borg was charged and committed for trial under the former provisions, which also make the death sentence mandatory on conviction of murdering a police officer during performance of his duties.

Mr. Justice Milvain, in his summation, told the jury that if they found Borg guilty as charged he did not think it would be possible to call the

shooting of Cpl. Harvey manslaughter or any form of murder other than that deserving capital punishment. The alternative verdicts were guilty as charged, not guilty by reason of insanity or not guilty.

In defence testimony, Dr. Sidney Spaner of Edmonton's University Hospital said Borg was incapable of deciding all issues of right or wrong when the shooting occurred.

'High Nazi' Netted In Brazil

TEL. AVIV, Israel (AP) — Brazilian authorities have captured a prominent Nazi war criminal whose name will be made public shortly, visiting Brazilian senator Aaron Steinbruch said Thursday.

Steinbruch, here on a private visit, told a World Jewish Congress meeting that when the news is made public "it will be a great event for the Jewish people."

Washington-Hanoi

Peace Talk Ping-Pong: No Score

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States balked Thursday at a North Vietnamese proposal for meetings in Warsaw, saying it prefers a neutral site rather than the capital of communist Poland.

The White House complained, too, about what it portrayed as propaganda points in the jockeying over where to hold Vietnam war peace-talk preliminaries.

And it invited Hanoi to respond instead to an earlier U.S. proposition to get discussions going in a non-aligned locale such as Burma, India, Indonesia or Laos.

TRY HARDER

Warsaw was not finally ruled out but the United States obviously will try hard for another site.

Presidential press secretary George Christian set forth the current U.S. stance after the Soviet news agency Tass first disclosed North Vietnam's newest site offer.

DIFFICULTIES AHEAD

The failure of the opposing sides to agree on a location so far, more than week after they publicly announced a readiness to talk, foreshadowed even greater difficulties for any real negotiations on ending the Southeast Asian conflict.

Christian said the U.S. government received a diplomatic message from Hanoi proposing Warsaw as the meeting place only after it had first read the item in a Tass dispatch.

NEUTRAL ATMOSPHERE

"The United States government has proposed a number of neutral countries as possible sites for contacts and we have not yet had any response to this proposal," the White House spokesman said, adding:

"On serious matters of this kind it is important to conduct talks in a neutral atmosphere fair to both sides."

"The selection of an appropriate site in neutral territory with adequate communications facilities should be achieved promptly through mutual agreement."

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Next Paper On Sunday

The Colonist staff will observe the Good Friday holiday and there will be no editions Saturday. Next Colonist will appear Sunday morning.

Rocky 'Back' In Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller challenged the presidential candidacy of Richard Nixon Thursday with the declaration that he was "available" as an alternative GOP candidate who "could win" the November election.

The Rockefeller-for-president movement appeared to be springing to sudden new life with the New York governor's statement following closely on a report that up to 20 of the 26 GOP governors backed him for the Republican presidential nomination.

The multimillionaire governor, who virtually ruled out his candidacy only four weeks earlier, insisted he had not changed his position. But he underlined both his availability and his desire for the nomination.

Ahead of Flood

Geese Provide Big Egg Hunt

BOARDMAN, Ore. (AP) — Two state and two federal agencies began a mammoth Easter egg hunt—called Operation Mother Goose—on 26 small islands in the lower Columbia River Thursday.

Object of the two-day project is to rescue an estimated 2,000 eggs of the Bash Canada Goose from destruction by rising water.

The Small Islands, in a 35-mile stretch up and downstream from this northern Oregon community, will be inundated when water is released from the upstream Snake and Columbia river dams next week.

The basin geese face possible extinction. About 25 men from the Washington and Oregon game departments, the federal bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife and the U.S. Army corps of engineers are taking part in the hunt.

The eggs are collected in buckets, marked by nest, crated and flown to a Kennewick, Wash., state game farm, where they are placed in two huge incubators.

The task is not simple. The eggs must reach the incubators within four hours after they are plucked from the nests, experts say, or they may die from chill or overheating.

Typhoon Blow Flattens Island

Bogus-Cheque Flood Feared on Weekend

MONTREAL (CP) — A private investigation agency for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has issued a warning that an attempt may be made this weekend by counterfeiters to pass \$1,000,000 in bogus travellers cheques throughout North America.

A spokesman for Citadel Detective Agency Ltd. said the cheques, all for \$100, are "almost perfect" imitations of those issued by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The only way to verify the cheques, he said, was by checking with the branch of the bank which issued them. This would be very difficult during the Easter weekend.

The spokesman said the bank warning has been sent to Canadian police forces and the FBI in the United States.

He did not say how the bank had learned of the counterfeiters' plan, but he said the gang is believed to be one which dumped \$100,000 in bogus cheques in central European countries a few months ago.

Provincial police said they have been warned by San Francisco police about another counterfeit travellers cheque ring. They said they had been told a gang would be trying to unload \$300,000 worth of fake American Express, Royal Bank of Canada and Bank of America cheques, possibly in the Montreal area this weekend.

Czechs Warned:

Democracy, Yes— But Not Anarchy

PRAGUE (UPI) — Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek said Thursday his democratization process "will not stop," but he warned against the lack of discipline and possibility of anarchy in Czechoslovakia.

Dubcek, 46, appeared to be reacting to a barrage of demands, flooding his regime in the aftermath of his pledge to liberalize Czech society and politics.

"To understand democracy as a state in which everyone interferes in everything and does what he wants — that is anarchy which has nothing in common with real democracy," Dubcek said in an interview published in Rude Pravo, the official newspaper of the party's central committee.

"Signs of lack of discipline show that many understand democracy one-sidedly and therefore not to the full."

"It is necessary to go on wisely with due consideration and without hysteria. As soon as decisions have been taken in a democratic way they must be obligatory and the minority must give way to the majority," he said.

Dubcek ousted the old Stalinist regime of Antonin Novotny in a sweeping changing of the guard in Prague that began in January.

AGANA, Guam (UPI) —

Typhoon Jean ripped through Saipan in the Mariana Islands Thursday with 175-mile-an-hour winds. American officials said more than 90 per cent of the 15-mile-long island on which 75,000 people live was "devastated."

Flying over Saipan, 120 miles north of Guam, UPI correspondent Carol McMurrough reported that "it looks like practically every family lost its home. The island is just flat."

One person was reported critically hurt after being hit by falling power lines. He was evacuated by a navy plane from Guam which managed to land as the storm subsided.

WIDE DAMAGE

A Red Cross official reported from Guam that a good portion of the American-administered region in the Western Pacific sustained "semi to complete destruction."

Communications with Saipan were limited and weak. The island is the headquarters of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

The typhoon battered Saipan for nine hours, levelling hundreds of buildings including warehouses where supplies are stored for other islands in the vast Pacific Trust zone. Officials feared the havoc wrought by the typhoon might cripple the supply system for the other islands.

CHURCH STANDS

In Chalanakao, Saipan's main residential area, only the Catholic church was reported still standing. The government housing area sustained "heavy damage and flooding."

The typhoon ripped roofs off some of the larger buildings in Saipan and badly damaged the main department store and a recently-built three storey hotel.

Territory officials radioed early Friday that their most immediate need was for food and clothing.

NEAR GUAM

A navy spokesman in Guam said Tinian Island, four miles from Saipan, sustained "widespread damage." At Hall Island north of Truk, "extensive damage" was reported.

The typhoon passed near Guam with 65 m.p.h. winds on Tuesday, causing some flooding but no widespread damage.

A Red Cross representative in Tokyo said he had no idea how many Americans were on Saipan.



'After battle with police, wounded man carried away' — AP

Assassination Attempt Sets Off Riot in Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters) — Violence broke out in West Berlin Thursday night as thousands of students marched on a publishing house in protest against an assassination attempt on left-wing student leader Rudi Dutschke.

Dutschke, 27, chief theoretician of the Socialist Students Organization, was severely injured when a man stepped up to him and fired several pistol shots at him, hitting him in the head and body.

BULLETS REMOVED

Police said later they caught the assailant who barricaded himself in a construction site and held off police for two hours.

Doctors who removed two bullets from Dutschke's head and body said the student leader is expected to live.

His assailant, injured by police, was operated on in the same hospital as Dutschke. Angry students overturned



Dutschke

four newspaper trucks belonging to the Axel Caesar Springer publishing house on a parking lot and set them on fire.

Police charged into the crowd of an estimated 3,000 students assembled outside the building. Springer, publisher of many of West Germany's and West Berlin's major newspapers, has long been a target of Dutschke's organization.

MORE TRUCKS BURN

About 350 young student demonstrators marched in Frankfurt carrying banners. One said: "Springer's agitation had success. Attempted assassination of Dutschke."

Flames from the delivery trucks spread to other vehicles, at least 20 of which were blazing.

The demonstrators also threw home-made Molotov cocktails into the Springer building but workers inside quickly extinguished them.

Kelly Douglas Shares Sold in 'Deep Secrecy'

Heiress Charges Violation of Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Supermarket heiress Frances Mildred Douglas claimed in Supreme Court of B.C. Wednesday that the giant Weston company and directors of the Kelly Douglas Company she partly owns, deprived her of an opportunity to gain control of Kelly Douglas Ltd.

Kelly Douglas sells through more than 80 independent and company-owned Super-Valu

supermarkets, mainly in B.C. It also owns the industrial catering and housekeeping service companies known as Canus Camp Services Ltd., Cal-Van Camps Ltd. and Cal-Van Caterers Ltd.

Kelly Douglas had sales of \$173,500,000 and a net profit of \$1,800,000 in 1967.

Miss Douglas claims violation of a 1955 shareholders agreement that provided no share or interest in Kelly

Douglas should be transferred to any person not a party to the agreement "without previously having been offered to the other parties."

The list of defendants include Victor MacLean, president of Kelly Douglas and grandson of one of its founders; his mother, Hazel Ellen MacLean and the Weston company.

George Cumming, lawyer for Miss Douglas, told the

court that in a 1958 agreement, "founded in conspiracy and negotiated in circumstances of the greatest secrecy," shares were sold without Miss Douglas being told about it. He said a company known as Kelmec Investments Ltd., a holding company, was agent for the defendants.

Mr. Cumming said Kelly Douglas shares were exchanged one-for-one in the

capital stock of Kelmec. A similar arrangement was made with Edward Douglas Investment Co. Ltd., another family holding company.

Court was told that on May 1, 1957, when the shareholders' agreement had two years to run, capital stock of Kelly Douglas was made up of 1,574,250 Class B voting shares, of which 1,291,926 were held as follows:

Miss Douglas, 502,269;

Kelmec group, 535,134; Edward Douglas group, 254,523.

It is alleged that the Kelmec and Edward Douglas groups transferred their shares to National Trust

agents for principals among the Weston-Loblaw group.

George Weston Ltd. controls Loblaw Companies Ltd., a holding company owning almost all the common voting stock of Loblaw Groceries Ltd.

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Big Cougar Kills Deer on Salt Spring Island

Around the Island

FULFORD — A cougar has killed two deer here. Its tracks were seen by Fred Howard in soft mud in the Cranberry district, halfway between Fulford and Ganges. As soon as someone spots it, Bob Akerman will be out to hunt it with his two specially trained dogs.

PORT ALBERNI — Dan Connell has been re-elected president of the labor council here. Other officers are: Walter Behan, 1st vice-president; Lawrence Sailor, 2nd vice-president; Bob Hopkins, 3rd vice-president; Maurice Corbell, financial secretary; Bob Headley, sergeant-at-arms; Earl Foxcroft, recording secretary; and Robert J. Noble, three-year trustee.

FULFORD — Saturday's hopefuls who are entering the Lions' walkathon are hoping that slight falls of snow on Thursday are not a bad omen. "It should be all right. The weather changes so much here," said a local resident. Oldest walker in the race will be 78-year-old Jack French. Cpl. F.

C. Rhodes, who plans to push a Lion in a wheelbarrow for eight miles has \$25-a-mile on his head, put there by two sponsors.

PORT ALBERNI — If yards aren't all spic and span for spring, residents won't be able to blame city council. A special free collection service to remove all unwanted rubbish will be conducted by the city's public works department during the week of April 22 to 26. The crews won't tote away commercial waste, rocks or soil but all usual household rubbish will be picked up without charge.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Nine new wristwatches were handed to the RCMP here Thursday by Cecil Wilson of Cobble Hill. He said he had found them cached in a bush near the Cobble Hill

Road. Police say disappearance of the watches have not been reported.

CUMBERLAND — Gabrielle Krakau has been chosen as May Queen for Empire Day celebra-

tions by Cumberland junior high school students. Her maids of honor will be Lynne Motters, head and Rhonda Pratt. Gabrielle and Lynn are from Royston and Rhonda is from Union Bay. Page boys will be twin-brothers George and Glen Cofield.

COURTENAY — Registration starts 10:30 a.m. Monday for the Upper Island Sports Car Club's autocross — an event

which places the car against the clock on an unpaved course. The site this year will be Oyster River speedway. There will be a practice run at 11 a.m. and the first timed run will be at 12:30 p.m.

COURTENAY — Lack of accommodation for tourists in the Valley is worrying George Manning of the Northwest Travel Association. He has warned Courtenay-

Comox Chamber of Commerce directors of possible difficulties during the coming season. Main reason for his concern is the loss of Bevan Lodge, Cathay Cottages and Riverside Hotel as accommodation centres.

NANAIMO — With only a week to go, Ladysmith Little Theatre has two jobs to complete, and six people to do them.

The small group will both host the Vancouver Island Drama Festival, and enter a 45 minute play, N. F. Simpson's Resounding Tinkle. Director Jack Atkin-

son who is also the festival chairman, said, "I'm sure the festival will be a success. We don't have many plays, only six, but the plays are all good ones."

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Semester Plan For Nanaimo

NANAIMO — The senior high school here will adopt a semester system for the next two years.

Principal J. O. Swan said the two-year period is needed to give the experimental plan an adequate trial period.

The school is believed to be the first in the province to attempt it.

Beginning in September, the semesters will each last five months for the ten-month school year.

Students will register for either three or four courses, depending on their abilities.

It is hoped the new system will increase effective employment of school resources as well

as offering students an improved system of education.

With the two semester system, mid-year dropouts will still be credited with the semester they completed.

If they return to school, they will not be required to repeat the whole year.

MEETING PLANNED

Students who have failed to meet requirements in subjects will also benefit. They can pick up lost ground, without repeating the complete year, doing so in five months instead of ten.

Mr. Swan and co-developer of the plan, vice-principal Frank Sloat, will meet with parents between Easter and June vacations, to explain details.

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Sombre Ney in chambers

Lake Cowichan

Central Park Heads List

LAKE COWICHAN — Ald. Bert Brown has outlined this year's plans for Central Park.

The park, located in the downtown area beside the Cowichan River, was previously cleared and grass sown.

Ald. Brown said he would like to see water pipes run in this year, and he also recommended the area be fertilized, and a grass seeding program be carried out for the bare spots.

PICNIC SITE

He stated, "We must also put in some parking facilities. We should be able to put in tables and benches this year."

WORLD-WATCHERS

Ald. Archie Greenwell noted Central Park "will be a different type of park from others in the village."

"There will be a minimum of swimming. People will be able to use the park to relax and watch the world go by."

Ald. Brown suggested fertilizing and re-seeding be carried out as soon as possible by the village's maintenance crew.

Vern Powers of Lake Cowichan received permission from the council for his softball team to use Centennial Park this summer.

SOFTBALL GAMES

However, council members pointed out the team would have to make arrangements with the baseball league and Little League in the area, as to which Sundays the softball team members can use the Centennial Park diamond.

Mr. Powers explained, "We are in a 18-team league this year. Our schedule starts May 5 and goes through to September."

Ald. Greenwell noted the Connie Mack Little League uses the park two Sundays a month.

Island Scene

Discussing Port Alberni Indian residential school, Mrs. Doug Kennedy, of Union Bay United Church Evening Circle, has told members: "I was greatly impressed with the way the school is run" . . . Major Bill Bailey, 1st Battalion Black Watch, is serving six-month tour of duty with the United Nations in Cyprus. He is the son of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Charles E. Bailey of Salt Spring Island.



Bailey

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney has blasted a "planned attack" designed to disrupt the city.

He said the campaign is taking the form of "unfounded" rumors, spread to alarm civic workers about the future of their jobs.

One rumor prompted a special meeting Thursday afternoon in the mayor's chambers between city council and the civic union officials.

Maurice Loyer, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 401, represented the workers.

Members demanded he arrange the meeting with council and the mayor, to discuss rumors that the garbage disposal and waterworks would be given to a contractor, throwing city workers out of their jobs.

Mayor Ney, supported by Ald. Gordon MacKay, Gertrude Hall, Ken Medland, and Bill Hunter, assured the workers the rumors were completely unfounded.

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"I've never heard one member of council even suggest we contract out the garbage disposal yet," Mayor Ney said.

Ald. MacKay, representative on the district water board, added that he had not heard any definite plans by the city to contract that phase of city works.

Mr. Loyer said, "The employees are concerned over these vicious rumors."

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He added that some of the city workers have 20 years of their lives invested in the works crews.

Mayor Ney answered "Perhaps this is a planned attack . . . to upset relations between the council and the works crews."

Mr. Loyer said he had been informed the contractor who had applied for a city-wide contract for garbage disposal would be a guest speaker for the chamber of commerce.

"We'd like to find out if the chamber of commerce is running the city," he said.

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Ald. Hall informed both council and union members that the contractor would only be a speaker to inform members about commercial trade waste problems, a situation with which many chamber members were involved as businessmen.

She added that the contractor was in the same category as other guest speakers, and no more.

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Mayor Ney said the city intends to gather information on contract prices for garbage disposal to compare costs.

He said "If the city crew can do it as cheaply we'll continue as before."

"If we can save the city \$10,000 we would have to contract it out."

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He said he had been given an unofficial contract figure of \$3,000, and added, "The interest on a bulldozer alone would be more than this."

The city, about to convert the garbage dump to land fill, must have a tractor.

He referred several times during the meeting to an earlier assurance both he and council had publicly made, that city workers need not fear for their jobs.

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Ald. Medland said if the budget shrank to the point where workers' wages were threatened, the city could curtail some of its programs first.

Mayor Ney said, "We're completely satisfied with the work, and the quality of the work done by the city crews."

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"If a contractor can realize a profit, why we ask, can't the taxpayer realize a saving if the work were to be done by city employees," he asked.

Anytime the council gives an award to a contractor, it abdicates its responsibility to the taxpayer.

"The ability to cope with problems should not be given to someone else."

"You, the elected representatives are the ones who should come up with the answers," Mr. Loyer said.

"We sincerely hope that the council will shoulder its responsibility and show the community that it, along with the works crew, can do the job cheaper and better, and save our tax dollar for more and better jobs," he concluded.



Reluctant infant takes a drink

Mother Love Is Great But Whisky's Better

By MARY BACKLUND

GALIANO ISLAND — What better way to begin life on a pastoral island than being persuaded to eat breakfast by two pretty girls?

A calf, ignored by his mother immediately following birth, was found by the Rees family in a damp, cold corner of one of the fields. It was taken by them in their truck to the ranch house, much to the delight of youngest daughter, Arlene, and her friend, Margaret Day.

Arlene and Margaret quickly found a baby blanket, baby bottle, and with the help of Arlene's dad, filled the bottle with milk, brewed with a good shot of whisky.

Then the fun began. The baby did not know what

all this was about, one minute he was cold and abandoned in a large, unfriendly field, and the next he was being wiped clean, rubbed down, and now here comes food!

After a little time, and much persuasion by the two girls, he finally took the milk, and settled down for a rest on the bathroom floor.

But he was not allowed to rest too long. The girls then decided that he had had enough of this easy life, and although they had made impassioned pleas to stay home from school to look after the little calf, Mr. Rees said that it must go back to the rightful mother.

As this baby, named Alfie, weighed about 70 pounds, the girls took the corners of the blanket, and towed him unceremoniously out the door, to the

ground outside the house. He would not get going on the slippery bathroom floor.

They tried for about half an hour, talking encouragingly and holding him up, but he didn't seem to want to walk by himself.

They were about to give up and let him sleep some more, when he gave a few kicks and began in his mysterious and wonderful way, to begin to stand.

The girls, and indeed, all of the crowd that had gathered around, cheered their little friend on, this was indeed a victory, as now they were sure he would want to live.

Alfie was soon taken back to his mother, who then welcomed him, and he is now prancing around the field with the herd.

Hard Work Clears Lizard Lake

Dancers Get Street for Alberni Beauty

PORT ALBERNI — After eight years work, Lizard Lake has been cleared.

Waterworks crews began the project by constructing an earth and log crib dam to raise the lake level by 9 feet.

Terms of the water licence by the provincial government required completion of clearing of the flooded portion of the lake by June this year.

The five-stage plan involved the use of winter works.

Work at times proceeded under a severe handicap, Superintendent Len Crowshaw explained in a recent report to city council.

Lizard lake is at an altitude of 2,300 feet and because of heavy

winter snows, the work was both difficult and tedious.

Storage capacity is approximately 800-acre feet, or more than 200,000,000 gallons of water storage.

Waterworks department report also showed that a 6-foot chain link fence has been installed around the Burde Street reservoir, adding security and improved appearance to the area, which is now surrounded by winter work crews.

Color Code

Other items in the report included installation of steel doors and ventilators on the Somass and Johnston Street pump houses, and a new

common key system installed on all four sewage pumping stations.

A color code system used in the Somass pump house will improve appearance and make the equipment safer to maintain.

New 8-inch pipe and new hydrants have been installed to replace old narrow pipe on 6th Avenue and copper line on Mar Street.

Council has given permission for Third Avenue, between Argyle and Angus Street, to be closed the Wednesday night before the Miss Alberni Valley pageant May 18.

Mardi Gras

That will enable the Alberni Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce to go ahead with a street dance, complete with costumed dancers.

Come to the Mardi Gras is the title which the chamber is giving the evening.

The street will be closed between 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. There will not be any admission

charge and music will be piped to the street from a music supply house in the area.

There will be prizes for costumes and a concession stand will be operated by the Jaycees.

The young businessmen have also promised to police the event, with the help of the RCMP.

Council has also agreed to sponsor the civic luncheon given for contestants in the Miss Alberni Valley contest. It will be held in the Chandelier Room of the Beaufort Hotel on May 18.

Three Entries

So far three in the running for the crown.

They are Patsy Brewster, Miss Chamber of Commerce; Vinni Rai, Miss Teen Town; and Barbara Maureen Mowat, Miss Kinsmen.

Sponsors have until April 20 to submit names.

"I hope groups will pick up entry forms as soon as possible," said pageant chairman Bob Scottie.

Freight Rates

Complaints from small businessmen about new area freight rates have been discussed by council.

Chamber of commerce representation may ultimately lead to formation of a form of co-operative shipping plan to try and cut costs for the businessmen.

A recent rate increase between Port Alberni and the mainland boosted costs from \$2.75 to \$3.05 a hundredweight.

Full Load

Major companies, whose business warrant a full 40,000-pound loan pay, only about 44 cents a hundredweight, complain the businessmen.

When the rise was proposed early in the year, city council found there was insufficient brief to present a well-prepared brief in protest. Instead aldermen wrote to the Public Utilities Commission asking them to protect the city's interests.

Commented alderman George McKnight: "They apparently didn't look after our interests very well."

Lawyer Bill Beckingham has been assured the matter is being looked into by the associated chambers of commerce of Vancouver Island following a resolution at the annual meeting earlier this year.

Island Accidents

Girl Dies On Road

A Comox Valley schoolgirl was killed in a highway accident north of Courtenay, and a young driver walked away from a spectacular crash near Shawnigan Lake.

Debby Wedel, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedel, Black Creek, was killed at 3:45 on the Island Highway.

She was several hundred yards from her home.

SCHOOL BUS

Debby got off a school bus, and stood by the road talking to some friends. The bus left.

A friend crossed, and Debby started across the road.

She was hit and killed by an older-model car driven by Albert Gryce, a resident of Black Creek.

Albert Wedel is a well-known musician and teacher, leads the choir at Courtenay High and a church choir.

FANTASTIC

In Shawnigan Lake district: "I have never seen anything like it. It was just like the car disintegrated," said a Shawnigan Lake policeman, following a one-car accident Thursday morning on the Mill Bay-Shawnigan Lake Road.

A 1954 car driven by Robertus Vanderbyl, 20, of Cowichan Station, went out of control one mile east of Shawnigan Lake, and crashed into a telephone pole.

ROOF RIPPED

Police said the pole received only minor damage, but the car's roof was ripped off, the frame snapped in two, and two doors fell off from the impact of the collision.

The vehicle is a complete write-off, but the young driver walked away from the accident without a scratch.

"He didn't even draw blood," the officer stated.



Crowshaw

Hunters Search for Cougar Which Killed Deer, All Details on Page 18

Timber Companies Stock Up In Case of Strike Action

DUNCAN — The coast lumber industry is working fast to fill inventories, to prepare for possibility of a strike. Canada Manpower reports this is keeping logging jobs filled.

The total active file of male and female clients registered for employment at the Canada Manpower Centre, Duncan, is 982, a decrease of 281 from last month, manager R. S. Robinson reported Thursday.

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He stated, "the reduction in clients was caused by the opening of coast logging camps, hiring of tree planting crews, and greater activity in the service trades."



Robinson

During the month of March, all operations in the wood-working industry continued at capacity. Hiring was very light, and turnover practically nil.

Mr. Robinson said tree-planting crews were hired, and employers report the quality of referrals was very satisfactory.

He added, "There was a slight increase in pulp production caused by the need to bring inventories to maximum strength as a precaution against the possible labor dispute in the industry."

Shipments of forest products from the ports of Chemainus and Crofton during March were the highest on record with 61,000,000 board

feet of lumber being handled. Mr. Robinson continued, "There was a slight increase in activity in the retail, clerical and service fields. However, there is a large surplus of office and clerical workers on file."

"Most of these are not well-qualified or lack experience and have not been acceptable to employers as referrals to vacancies."

He added the construction industry is slack and there is a surplus of all construction skills.

Mr. Robinson said he anticipates there will be a demand about mid-April for experienced loggers.

"Shortages are already developing," he stated.

Flower Girls, Barrow Boys

Theatrical Transfusion Aimed At Shunned Bastion Square

By A. H. MURPHY

A long-range, three-season campaign to breathe life into Bastion Square opened Wednesday when a barrow boy and a flower girl hawked their wares in the historical centre of the city.

Partly commercial, partly theatrical and partly pageant, the project is expected to have the blessing of city council. At several recent meetings aldermen have bemoaned the lack of action in the square and wondered what could be done to lure tourists and local people.

If present plans materialize the square will see:

- A fast-moving and varied summer program which will include stalls, barrow boys, flower girls and other sellers of merchandise.
- A Christmas-season pageant in which the whole of the square will be transformed into one huge Nativity scene, with the narrow Bastion Street entrance from Government simulating the "Road to Jerusalem."

● The courtroom in the old courthouse building, now occupied by the B.C. Maritime Museum, converted to an "intimate theatre" by Bastion Theatre.

Clifford C. Clarke, spokesman for newly-formed Bastion Square Merchants, said Wednesday that the barrow boy, flower girl and stalls scheme was only a start.

May Spend Thousands

"We are seeking ideas and anything which shows promise and tends to liven up the square will receive serious consideration. We would welcome ideas," he said.

Bagpipes and Highland dancing would be among the Saturday attractions, Mr. Clarke said. The group was prepared to spend several thousand dollars if necessary to provide the proper Christmas atmosphere in the square, Mr. Clarke added.

"At the moment we look forward to having one huge theatrical set, well and tastefully prepared and maintaining the true

atmosphere of Christmas. There will be nothing shoddy."

Helen Simpson-Baile, speaking for Bastion Theatre, said negotiations were in progress with the board of directors of the B.C. Maritime Museum for use of the second-floor courtroom.

It was planned to have a 100-seat, studio-type theatre and, although there would be no production for the public until the season of 1968-69, Bastion, would get to work as soon as permission was granted. Right now all concerned were awaiting approval from the fire marshal in Vancouver.

Outdoor Productions

With a base in the courthouse building, added Mrs. Simpson-Baile, the studio could look forward to a variety of outdoor productions in the square in the summer of 1969.

There were many, many ideas, she said, which could be exploited to improve the theatrical climate of Victoria and to draw people to Bastion Square. The city's concern for the square was indicated Tuesday

when a special meeting of council decided to make a grant of \$5,000 to the Maritime Museum.

This was done in the face of a rejection by the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee of an earlier bid for a \$15,000 donation.

Ald. Robert Baird called attention Tuesday to the fact that an accelerated program was planned for the square this year.

Chilly Day Just Normal

A good many people were complaining about the dirty weather Wednesday, but the weather office said it wasn't much off normal.

The low and high of 39 and 53 were only three degrees below the usual for April 10.

Maybe it was the wind that sprang up around 5:45 p.m. with an average of 35 miles an hour and gusts up to 44.

Maybe it was the chilling rain that fell earlier.

Or maybe Victorians are spoiled.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
RE: ESTATE OF
GEORGE CREIGHTON MACKAY,
DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of George Creighton Mackay, deceased, late of Kilmuir Road, Cobble Hill, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 100-102, 5th Avenue, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which it then has notice.

DATED the 2nd day of April, 1968.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.

HARMAN & COMPANY
645 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors.

NOTICE OF GRANT

ESTATE OF ETHEL MAUD KUJUL
Administration of the Estate of ETHEL MAUD KUJUL, deceased, who died intestate at Victoria, B.C., on January 20th, 1968, was granted April 4th, 1968, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Official Administrator
for the County of Victoria,
302 - 612 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of FREEMAN ALVADIE CHARLTON, formerly of Langara, B.C., who died on the 5th day of September, A.D. 1967, are requested to send all particulars of such claims to MESSRS. MORAN, D'ANDREA & GERONAZZO, Box 1005, Grand Forks, B.C., on or before the 24th day of May, 1968, after which date the Estate assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims that then have notice.

MESSRS. MORAN, D'ANDREA & GERONAZZO,
Solicitors of the Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Estate of ELSIE BEANT, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Elsie Beant, late of 501-415 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., are required to send them to the undersigned Executor, care of Rodney Bevan, 318 Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of April, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties thereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
DATED this 19th day of March, A.D. 1968, at Victoria, B.C.
IRIS FAWCETT,
Executor.

By her Solicitor,
RODNEY BEVAN Esq.,
318 Yarrow Building,
645 Fort Street,
VICTORIA, B.C.

NOTICE TO LOGGERS

Sealed Tenders clearly marked "Tender TFL No. 27" and addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12:30 Noon, P.M., Wednesday, May 1, 1968, for logging of timber in Compartment No. 1 of TFL No. 27, Nitinat Lake.

The successful tenderer will be given the opportunity during the period of five (5) years commencing May 15, 1968, to construct roads to this Compartment's specifications, and to log annually approximately nine (9) million feet board measure of timber subject to Forest Service approval of cutting plans.

Contractors are requested to submit tenders on forms obtainable from the Company's Cowichan Division office for road construction and logging of approximately six (6) million feet board measure of timber during the period May 15, 1968, to December 31, 1968. The successful tenderer will be given the opportunity to continue construction of roads and to log approximately nine (9) million feet of timber annually during the balance of the five (5) year period at rates to be agreed upon annually.

Facilities for boarding and lodging crews will be available in the now established camp area.

Road specifications and pertinent data with respect to the logging may be inspected at this Company's Cowichan Division office (Caycuse) subject to prior arrangements with the Manager.

Tenders are requested to furnish reasonable proof of financial responsibility and ability to perform.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

L. R. WAY,
British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.,
Cowichan/Nitinat Logging Division,
Honeyman Bay, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CALL FOR TENDERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

BANFF NATIONAL PARK

Sealed tenders addressed to the Town Manager, Banff National Park, Banff, Alberta, will be received up to noon local time on Thursday, 25th April, 1968, for the privilege of operating an ambulance service based in the Banff Townsite and serving the Townsite and surrounding area. In submitting the tender, the envelope enclosing it should be marked "Tender for Ambulance Service."

The concession will be awarded for a period of three years to the tenderer submitting the most satisfactory proposal supported by conclusive evidence of financial ability and managerial expertise.

Particulars concerning the conditions to be complied with, equipment required, terms of the Agreement to be entered into by the successful applicant, and the basis on which the award of the agreement will be made, may be obtained from the Town Manager, Banff National Park. No tender will be considered unless accompanied by all the information required. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. H. WEERES,
Town Manager,
Banff National Park

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING

Description	Reference	Closing Date
Miscellaneous power and hand tools for Burrard Thermal Generating Plant	BQ 8124	April 30, 1968
2,000 feet power cable	BQ 8127	April 23, 1968
Above ground spraying of standing wood poles, Fraser Valley area	BQ 8128	April 30, 1968
Standard and compact cars and station wagons	BQ 8129	April 30, 1968
Various light duty trucks	BQ 8130	April 30, 1968
Sealed tenders, clearly marked as above-referenced, will be received in Room 850 (for BQs), B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 870 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above.		
Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 8th Floor, 870 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone MUtual 9-8711, Local 2587 (for BQs).		



Reunion at Pikes: Mr. Jake and the kids

—Jim Ryan

Hearts Melt for Houdini Hound

Mr. Jake won't stay home and he won't stay away.

The Labrador retriever cost his owner, newscoaster Bill Pike, a \$10 fine Wednesday, but also won a couple of compliments from Magistrate William Oster.

"You have a Houdini, not a dog," said the magistrate. "You must be a good owner."

The \$10 fine was for letting Mr. Jake run at large. The owner pleaded guilty.

Mr. Jake had been returned home to Riddell Street from as far away as Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich. When the summons arrived, on March 28, the Pike family decided Mr. Jake had to go. He was duly delivered to the SPCA, with the

idea of finding him a nice spacious home in the country. Meanwhile, he was lodged behind an eight-foot fence.

At 12:30 a.m., April 2, he was back at his old front door.

The next day the Pikes took him to the Good Shepherd shelter at Mill Bay. The day after that, Mother Cecilia Mary, the

shelter's operator, phoned to say he'd got loose.

The Pike family went looking for him, and found him at Goldstream, trotting homeward.

Now the Pikes have decided to keep Mr. Jake after all. And at least 40 neighborhood children have promised to keep an eye out for him—and for the dog-catcher.

Double Use Too Much—Teachers

Vocational Plan Opposed

Greater Victoria's industrial education teachers have declared their opposition to using the high schools as emergency adult vocational training centres.

Accommodation and facilities are "very inadequate and most unsuited" for post-secondary vocational training, the teachers say in a statement to all capital region school boards and teachers' organizations.

In February the school boards of Greater Victoria, Sooke and

Saanich offered their high school shops to the provincial government as emergency vocational schools.

TILL SCHOOL READY

The suggestion was that the government operate classes in the afternoon and evening in the high schools until the planned regional vocational school is built on Wilkinson Road, near Royal Oak.

Latest report is that the government money is available.

The government's vocational

training branch has recently surveyed the high schools on their suitability for post-secondary vocational courses but no reply to the school boards' brief has been given.

AIMS SUPPORTED

The high school vocational teachers expressed support for the aims of the school boards in pushing for a regional vocational school.

"We are forced to receive with the greatest misgivings any such suggestion for general use of the regular day school industrial education facilities for post-school vocational training."

In general, machines in the high school shops are not of industrial standards, says the teachers' statement.

Limited quantity of machinery would restrict classes to un-

economically small numbers, they suggest.

Most shops are already crowded with equipment and there is little room for more, says the statement.

MAINTENANCE

And storage for material and student projects is already "an acute problem" that would be made worse.

The teachers also are worried over maintenance of expensive equipment under two jurisdictions. Who would keep track of breakage and pay for it? they ask.

And they suggest provision of temporary facilities might only ease the pressure for a regional vocational school and contribute to delaying it longer.

Spokesmen for all three capi-

tal region school boards said the teachers' statement hasn't been studied yet.

Tennis Anyone?

Eight weeks of tennis instruction for adults will be given in Victoria parks on Tuesdays and Fridays starting April 30.

Classes at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. will be held rain or shine at the Beacon Hill Park courts next to the bowling greens. A tennis racket and suitable clothing are the only requirements to enter. Registration has already started at City Hall.

Clouds Hold Eclipse Key

Victorians will be able to watch a fairly spectacular eclipse of the moon Friday evening, weather permitting.

In its full phase, the moon will be darkened by the shadow of Earth. The eclipse will last for about 50 minutes, starting at 8:22 and ending about 9:12 p.m.

The second lunar eclipse of this year, on Oct. 5, will be visible throughout North America when it starts at 3:10 p.m. Victoria time, but the end of it, about an hour later, will be visible only from the northwestern part of the continent.

Islanders Win Bursaries

Canada Council arts bursaries have been won by two Islanders, an actor and a writer.

Ben K. Maartman, 43, of Errington near Parksville, is a former social worker who became a writer. His work has been dramatized on CBC radio and television.

His bursary is for \$2,400.

Douglas A. Fraser, son of Mrs. R. A. Fraser, 1430 Newport, has won a renewal of his bursary for study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England. He is a graduate of the University of Victoria.



High-Altitude Job

Big stack of programs to be sold poses challenge to Cpl. Bruce Brokenshire and other Victoria air cadets, who are taking on selling job for Jaycee Fair for first time this year. About 28,000 programs are all ready to go.—(Robin Clarke)

TV Dispute

Third Party Sits

Victoria television station employees' bargaining talks will be resumed next week under the eyes of a federal conciliation officer, a union official said Wednesday.

Terence O'Dell, international representative for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, bargaining for employees of CHEK-TV in Victoria, termed the company proposal "meagre."

He said it was "barely enough to effect the rise since November, 1965, in the Consumer Price Index, which everybody knows doesn't really reflect the total rise in living costs, because of the important factors it leaves out."

SCALED DOWN

The union had asked the owner of the Victoria station, British Columbia Television Systems, for raises averaging 15 per cent, but scaled this down to 12½ per cent in direct negotiations which broke off March 5.

Mr. O'Dell referred to published reports of a recent sale of shares in the company, which also owns CHAN-TV in Vancouver, for just over \$5,000,000. He contended that since one-eighth of the stock was reportedly owned by Famous Players Corporation, it would mean the two stations were valued at about \$6,000,000.

FAIRER SHARE

"If it is worth that much to some of the shrewdest operators in a business noted for its high returns on capital," he said, "then we want a fairer share for the talent our members contribute to the success of the enterprise."

Mr. O'Dell said the highest-paid man in the local bargaining unit was paid \$140 a week, after about nine years' service.

THREE RAISES

Mr. O'Dell said the company had offered three annual raises of 3½ per cent for a three-year contract.

Local station manager Frank Bond said he did not care to comment on Mr. O'Dell's statements, beyond the assurance that the company was bargaining in good faith, and would continue to do so.

Society Meets

The John Howard Society of Vancouver Island will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. April 20 in the Ingraham Hotel in Victoria.

Retain Buttons

Jim Douglas and Jack Betts of Uplands retained the senior golf buttons this week by defeating Larry McCoy and Roy Johnson of Colwood at the 17th at Gorge Vale. Next challengers are from Glen Meadows.

LUNDS USUAL AUCTION

SAT. 9:30 A.M.

View from 8 a.m.

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731 Goldstream Ave., Langford

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New Chesterfield Suites. Hide-a-Bed with chair to match, TV's, Fridges, Bedroom Suites, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines—like brand new, Japanese glass net floats, small, medium and large. Large lot of tools: Black & Decker 8" saw, ½" Drill. Also table saw, Belt Sander and hundreds of carpenter and gardeners' tools.

S.A.P. Gas Engine suitable for small boat. Johnson 7½ hp Outboard. Pioneer 620 Saw—like new. TV antennas with rotors; Rope, Chain, Net Floats, etc.

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